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SIKESTON STANDARD

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THE STANDARD- ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

At the Baptist Church Sunday forenoon Rev. Milner gave a partial account of the Baptist World's meeting recently held in Atlanta, Ga. It was a most interesting and entertaining report. Baptists from about every country in the world were present. White, black, yellow, brown and red—no color was barred, and many were called on to offer up a prayer and while their language was not understood by Rev. Milner he stated he knew and felt they were praying to the same God and through the same Jesus Christ that he prayed. Sixty thousand Baptists marched through the streets at Atlanta singing and with bands playing "Onward Christian Soldier" to the baseball park where the services were held. Not an auditorium in the entire world could have held the more than one hundred thousand who gathered on this occasion to mix and mingle with Baptists from every quarter of the world. At the close of the Sunday evening service spot-lights were turned on a stand across the ball field where a chorus of six hundred negroes from Baptist churches, all dressed in white, gave a program of spirtuals brought to the assembled multitude over loud speakers that were so beautiful that he was reminded of angels from heaven singing. It was a wonderful talk by Rev. Milner.

* * *

A married man from Sikeston took his family to St. Louis Sunday to visit the zoo and the animals, birds and other objects were thoroughly enjoyed. The gorilla was the only animal that he didn't take his children to see, we suppose for fear they might recognize one of their pappy's ancestors.

* * *

The Country Club building out on the golf course is nearing completion and around the first of September will be ready for dedication. It is a beautiful building, both exterior and interior, and the members who are responsible for this structure may well be proud of it. While we are not a golf enthusiast we have a membership taken to help pay the sponsors share.

* * *

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the Adjutant General of Missouri to attend the annual field training of the Missouri National Guard at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., August 13th to August 27th, 1939. Company K of Sikeston will be there to represent The Standard editor.

* * *

The Standard attended the Catholic supper at New Madrid last Wednesday night and had the pleasure of being seated with the Sikeston Lions and their guests and there was no fish served. It was barbecued ram, lamb, sheep meat or mutton, or maybe goat, barbecued pork, and stewed chicken and dumplings, but no fish as printed in another paper. Another story that you cannot believe.

* * *

The eight thousand bills announcing the blanket sale of the Penney store was one of the handsomest bills ever sent through the Sikeston post-office. The Standard office routed four thousand of the bills to box holders in different sections of Southeast Missouri which brought customers from far and near.

* * *

Governor Stark is going to put the screws to St. Louis liquor establishments who keep their joints open as many hours as they see fit. Likewise he is giving order to destroy all gambling devices where taken, if necessary by the use of the axe. The Governor will likely find plenty to clean up in St. Louis the same as in Kansas City.

* * *

Father Coughlin, the ranting priest, says his life has been threatened. Well, it is all right here, but if he is looking for G-men to protect him he will likely be fooled and maybe he will get the axe.

* * *

The Sunset Addition School opened Monday with all teachers present and under the direction of Superintendent Gaines. The reason for the school beginning at this time is in order to close down for a few weeks in cotton picking time.

* * *

That was certainly a fine big striped watermelon that Ben Hahn left in The Standard office for the editor and wife. It is mighty fine to be remembered in this manner by friends.

Ship Melon Cars From Sikeston

Wesco Firm Sent Out Two Friday and Three Saturday; Price Firm

Watermelon loading was in full blast here Monday morning at the railroad sidings.

Five cars had been shipped out by the Wesco Cash Market, which is grading, buying and shipping watermelons in this vicinity.

Two cars were loaded and shipped Friday, the first of the season from here, according to N. Kauffman, Chicago, a Wesco representative. Three more cars went out Saturday to Eastern markets. J. A. Bradley of New Madrid County is credited with bringing in the first truckload of melons.

Several cars were being loaded Monday, but Mr. Hauffman expected a big loading session Tuesday. Many farmers came to the loading tracks Monday to see the prices for the day and returned to pick melons for shipment, he said.

MELON PRICES

The first cars averaged from $135 to $150 per car, Mr. Kauffman said, the company holding the price steady.

Prices listed Monday, based on the size melon, were:

32 pounds and up—19 cents.
28 to 31 pounds—16 cents.
23 to 27 pounds—12 cents.
18 to 22 pounds—7 cents.

This is the third season that Wesco has employed the selective grading method of shipment, assuring uniform melons on the market. Melons in each of the foregoing weight classifications are placed in separate cars. Before they were arranged thus, they were stacked into cars in all sizes and weights, so that a large variety of watermelons reached the market in one car.

Prices this season are on a par with those of last season, Mr. Hauffman said. Only Dixie Queens are being loaded.

D. H. Shaffner of the Lakeland, Fla., officer of the firm is supervisor of the loading markets of this district.

Sikeston Pool Will Feature Swimming Meet

John Dover, manager of the Sikeston Swimming Pool, announces a swimming meet to be held here Wednesday, August 9, with teams from Cairo, Cape Girardeau, Dexter, New Madrid, Poplar Bluff and Charleston, as well as from Sikeston, participating.

There will be races, fancy diving, comic diving, under water distance swimming and other events.

The girls' meet will be at 2 p. m. and the boys' at 7:30 p. m.

Prizes and medals will be given in each division.

Two Charges Against Driver

A complaint of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated was filed Saturday night against R. C. Mitchell of this city, whose car was involved in a sideswipe collision on Highway 61 near the Noxall lane at 9 p. m.

Alec Booth of Matthews charged Mitchell's car, going north, and his automobile, going the opposite directions scraped in the middle of the highway. Booth alleged the other man stopped only long enough to pick up a bumper torn loose and then drove away with his lights off.

Mitchell, arrested by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol at the south "Y" after a call from a Noxall farm, said he waited momentarily for someone in the other car to come back and investigate the crash. His car had a smashed left front fender, and the Booth car was damaged along the fender and body on the right rear.

Mitchell was turned over to New Madrid County authorities.

Rites Here for Frisco Employe Of Springfield

The body of Clarence A. Craig, who died Wednesday in Springfield, Mo., was shipped here for burial Saturday afternoon. Mr. Craig, 47 years old, wire chief for the Frisco Railroad, succumbed of leakage of the heart after several years of failing health.

Beginning as a mail carrier for the Frisco at Morehouse, he spent 28 years in the service of the railroad. For the past 15 years he was wire chief at Springfield, and also served the Frisco at Chaffee and Cape Girardeau, where he was ticket agent.

He was born March 19, 1892, in Tennessee, but came to Morehouse at an early age. He was married to Miss Susie Jennings of Chaffee, who survives. Other immediate relatives are two brothers, Ashley Craig of Morehouse and Tom Craig of Cape Girardeau.

Services were conducted at Springfield by Rev. Lewis R. Anschutz, Rev. M. H. Markley, Morehouse Methodist minister, read a committal service at the Sikeston City Cemetery, where burial was in charge of Albritton's.

Still Checking Gore Alibi

Investigation into the death of Mrs. George W. Gore, Sr., of Benton, Ill., and into the alibi of her step-son, G. W. Gore, Jr., charged with the murder, moved from Sikeston to Charleston and Cairo, Ill., Friday.

Chief of Police Harry Tauber of Cairo said two Benton deputies Thursday investigated at Cairo the sale of an old automobile for $60 on July 17, the day after the killing, to a "G. W. Grove", who gave a Chicago address. The car was found abandoned Monday near Charleston.

Benton officers disclosed that the younger Gore and his wife had registered at a Sikeston hotel at noon Sunday, July 16, about eight hours after the murder, in checking the man's story that he spent the weekend in Sikeston. The son of the wealthy Benton physician, a resident of Cape Girardeau, is at liberty on bond.

Bill to Curb Alien Activities

Washington, July 29.—Legislation designed to curb subversive activities of undersirable aliens was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bill, by Representative Smith of Virginia, would increase the number of deportable offenses, seek to guard army and navy personnel from subversive influences, direct deportation of anarchists and related classes of aliens advocating overthrow of the government by force, and compel prospective immigrants to be fingerprinted in their native land.

Final passage came on a voice vote after a motion by Representative Marcantonio of New York to return the bill to committee was defeated, 273 to 48.

By a standing vote fo 79 to 32, the House adopted an amendment by the bill's author prohibiting speeches or publications advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence.

Smith said this language would apply to "treasonable American citizens" as well as aliens.

The legislation, among other things, would make membership in the Communist party at any time a deportable offense.

The Supreme Court held in a recent case that Joseph G. Strecker of Ltitle Rock, Ark., could not be deported because of membership in the Communist party prior to deportation proceedings brought against him by the Labor Department.

NAZARENE W. F. M. S. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Nazarene W. F. M. S. will meet Frdiay afternoon at 1:30 at the church. This being the annual meeting, the president, Mrs. C. F. Transue, urges all members to be present. New officers for the coming year, also delegates to the district W. F. M. S. to be held at Hannibal in September, will be elected at this meeting.

Lane Explains Aims of Scott County Farmers

"The Agricultural Extension Program For 1940" was the subject of an address given by Leon M. Lane, Scott County Agent, before the Kiwanis Club at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening.

Mr. Lane explained that in previous years the farm program had been handed down from above, and that it was hard to adjust it to local conditions. He explained that the program for 1940 is begin handled differently; that a committee of representative farmers of the county have been selected, and that they have arranged the program for the year according to the needs of the county. This is as it should be, he said.

He reported that this committee discovered that Scott County is comparatively new; that it has ample natural resources, but that they have not been handled to the best advantage in all cases. He stated that in the past many of the farmers lived out of the can but that there is now an increasing number of them who grow their own foods and produce their own milk. He stated that in the past good seed for growing crops had not been emphasized but that the program now was to stress the selection of seed. He also said that 4-H Club work had also been slow but it is gradually growing in prominence.

He stated that this committee had set certain objectives for Scott County. These are as follows:

Scott County citizens should be good citizens. Under this objective, it is planned that farmers should own their homes and have an interest in them. In the past there has been too much tenantcy, which makes for an unstable population. This objective also includes better homes, better home life, and better churches and schools.

Consrvation of the soil. Mr. Lane showed that in some parts of the county erosion had taken 19 to 25 per cent of the top, or productive, soil.

Use the land for the purpose to which it is best adapted. In that way production could be increased and the soil conserved.

Wholesome recreation for farm children, young people, and adults.

Mr. Lane explained these objectives could not be accomplished entirely by the people of Scott County, but through cooperation with other Federal agencies, the local banks, service clubs, and other organizations they could be brought about.

Murray Phillips, the President of the Southeast Missouri Jubilee Committee, appeared before the club and advised it that it had been selected again as a finance committee to raise funds for the Sikeston Jubilee, which will be held September 29 and 30. He commended the club on its financing of the previous Jubilee, and urgently requested that this program be accepted again as the Kiwanis part in the Fall Festival.

The next meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be at 6:20 on the 4th of August at the Marshall Hotel.

Guests at the meeting were Fred Black of Vanduser and Mr. Lane.

5361 Checks To Jobless

Sikeston Employment Office Reports for First Six Months

Jefferson City, July 31.—At the close of the first six-month period of benefit-paying operations in Missouri ending June 30, 5361 checks amounting to $33,782.18 were issued through the Sikeston Employment Service office to eligible, unemployed workers in the district including Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, it was announced by Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

Payments in the Sikeston district represented 1.65 per cent of the 325,308 checks for out-of-work benefits amounting to $2,666,627.56 disbursed by the State jobless insurance agency.

Claimants' weekly checks in the local district averaged $6.30 as compared to the State average of $8.20. Included in these statewide figures were 10,250 checks amounting to $92.764.22 to jobless persons who formerly worked in covered employment in Missouri and now reside in another state.

From February through June the eligible unemployed received from the Missouri Trust Fund benefit payments totalling from more than $400,000 to over $700,000 each month. At the close of June 30 the Fund had available approximately $41,500,000 for additional benefits when needed.

900,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT STORED

Columbia, Mo., July 30.—Twenty-nine per cent of Missouri's 1938 wheat crop is stored in interior mills and elevators which held 900,000 bushels July 1, it has been reported by Alfred C. Brittain, federal statistician for Missouri. This stock is a part of the 38,291,000 bushels held throughout the nation.

Britain said that the Missouri storage stocks are 5 per cent below those held a year ago, but are 17 per cent above the 10-year average. In addition, Missouri has on farms 2,528,000 bushels of wheat, representing the 1939 crop, he said.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Mrs. George Stringer, 618 Matthews Avenue, Saturday afternoon with seven members and three visitors present.

Issues Mad Dog Warning

Police Dept. Reminds Of Usual Summer Outbreak; Woman Bitten

Sikeston people are warned by the Police Department to beware of dogs that may be suffering from rabies.

The wife of Jesse Robinson, negro bellhop at the Del Rey Hotel, was biten by a dog Saturday morning outside her cabin, at the rear of 133 North Ranney. She had gone outside to empty some garbage when the dog, described as a large yellow cur, attacked her. A white man came to the rescue and kicked the dog away.

Shortly afterward City Officer Claude McManus shot the dog. No test was to be made to determine if the dog were mad, but the negro woman planned to take rabies 'shots" from a physician.

The dog was the fourth shot during the recent "dog days" by the policeman. A young police dog was killed in the North End, and a bulldog and a terrier shot on the South Side.

Mad dog outbreaks generally occur in late summer.

Insurance Policy Forgery Charged

Tris Marshall of this city was arrested Friday by New Madrid County officers on charges of forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses, the complaint being signed by Hunter Albritton of this city. The complainant alleged Marshall signed the name of John Albritton on receipts to three policies of an insurance company, of which the Albritton undertaking firm is local agent. He further charge that $6.90 was collected on the policies and not turned over to the firm. Marshall now working for another firm, said he was employed by Albritton's at the time, was authorized to make the signature and had sold several other policies under this method which the latter establishment was now collecting on.

He posted $500 bond for a hearing August 14 before Justice S. P. Hunter at New Madrid.

BROTHER OF SIKESTON MAN DIES AT CAPE

Paul Clippard, 24, salesman for the Cape County Milling Co., died Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of peritonitis. He lived at Cape Girardeau. Survivors include a brother, Brooks Horn, of Sikeston.

City Council Ponders on Paving Needs

Block on Kathleen Is Only Remaining Job In Prospect for City

The City Council at a special meeting Monday afternoon to discuss the future of paving projects in the city decided to pave a block on Kathleen Avenue west from Highway 61 and speculated on how to continue paving without any materials being furnished by the WPA at present.

It was decided to leave to the discretion of City Engineer Harvey Johnson the amount of money needed on hand before the Kathleen job can begin. The engineer said property owners in the block would have to pay, at $1.51 a front foot, $1661 as their share. If three-fourth of this amount, about $1200, is raised, the paving can start.

SURPLUS TO HELP

Without WPA assistance on materials, the cost would be $2.48 per front foot to the city, Mr. Johnson said. However, the city has around $2000 accumulated from other paving jobs which can supply the difference at $1.51 a foot.

Over one-half the sponsor's share had been collected for a block on Wakefield, from Park to Kingshighway, it was announced. This stretch had not been advertised for paving, and it was decided to table it to the regular August meeting next Monday.

Under the new WPA regulations since July 1, the government furnished $6 in materials for every man-month of WPA labor used. Originally it was $13, dropping to $8 and $7 before the latest change. Sikeston has exhausted at present the WPA share of materials, and must fulfill its man-month quota before more becomes available.

NEED MORE PROJECTS

The paving crew is now working on the alley back of the Lair Store. When this is completed, as the situation now stands, only the Kathleen Avenue block remains on the paving list. Wakefield, however, may be slated for paving soon. There is a drive to pave three blocks on Moore Avenut, from Hunter to Wakefield, extending the present paving. Some of the money for this strip has been subscribed.

The Council accepted the paving of three blocks on north Park Avenue from Wallace to Grove.

Juanita Bogan Weds Kansas Man

Miss Juanita Bogan, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Warren of this city, and H. E. Horton of Kansas City, Kas., were married in Charleston Saturday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Warren, Miss Cleo Wright, Audrey Jackson, a friend of the groom, and Sam Bowman, Sr.

The bride was a member of the 1939 graduating class of the Sikeston High Schol and recently has been employed at the Cutliph-Boyd Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren until August 8 when they plan to leave for a honeymoon trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will reside in Kansas City, Kas. He is employed as a magazine salesman.

MISS KATHRYN CLARK ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Miss Kathryn Clark entertained two tables of guests at bridge Friday evening in her home, complimentary to Mrs. Jack Butler of Peoria, Ill. The guests included Miss Edna Pinnell, Miss Della Wright, Miss Hontas Lee, Miss Marie Marshall, Miss Kathryn Burke, Mrs. Fern Bowman and Mrs. Janice Whybark.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold it's regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, August, at the Legion Hut. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. R. L. Proffer and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

Wheat Meetings Held in County On Crop Plans

Wheat meetings in Scott County were held Friday at Stringer School, Morley High School, Benton court room, Pleasant Hill School, Miner School, Vanduser city hall, New Hamburg School, Commerce city hall. Meetings were held Monday at Rockview School, Caney School, Lusk School, Lemon School, Fornfelt School, Oran city hall, Diehlstadt School, Blodgett High School.

Evin Burke, Otto Diebold, Arthur Schiwitz, members of the county committee, and County Agent Lane gave discussions on the 1940 wheat outlook, the 1940 wheat price adjustment payment, 1939 wheat loan prospects, 1940 agriculture program as applied to wheat, and 1940 wheat crop insurance.

The present carry-over plus 1939 production would make the United States supply approximately around one billion bushels of wheat or about 1½ years' supply. Should the payments for 1940 be similar to that payment in 1939, wheat farmers who stay within their allotment may expect approximately 28 cents per bushel in government program payments, plus an additional help of a few cents per bushel because of government loan giving them somewhat near parity price on their wheat. Those farmers who do not plant within their wheat allotment may expect only market price, which may not be so favorably in light of present outlook.

It is expected in the near future that two representatives will visit each wheat farmer in the county giving him an opportunity to express his desires as to whether he expects to stay within his wheat allotment where or not he desires wheat crop insurance for 1940.

District Young Demos Elect

Young Democrats of the 10th Congressional District Friday afternoon at Charleston elected Charles Bethune of Sikeston treasurer. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Chairman, Mac Hunter of Cape Girardeau, succeeding Danforth Joslyn of Charleston; vice-chairman, Miss Verna Lee Pleasant of Campbell; secretary, Tracy Ringer of Dexter.

Senator Paul Jones of Kennett, J. V. Conran of New Madrid and Roy Harper of Caruthersville were principal speakers. A dance was held in the evening.

Attending from Sikeston were M. E. Montgomery, David Blanton, Frank Miller, Mort Griffith, Vodrel Kirby and Mr. Bethune.

POLICE COURT

Police court cases:

Leonard Landord, colored, arrested by Patrolman Hughes on complaint of Colleen Cox, colored, fined $8 for common assault, and a similar charge against two other negroes in the case was dismissed; Eddie McNutt, colored, arrested on complaint of his wife for fighting, by Policemen Hughes and Wilson, $8 fine; Ray Diggs, drunkenness, arested by Officer McManus, eight days on the city streets.

KROGER ASSOCIATES GATHER IN SIKESTON

Fifty-five managers ,assistants and employes of 18 Kroger stores in this area gathered last week at the Front Street store of the system for a meeting concerning the Kroger sale which began last Saturday and continued through this week. W. O. Scott, assistant manager of the Carbondale, Ill., district, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Williams and son, Avelle, spent the week end in Geneva, Tolu and Marion, Ky., visiting relatives.

A businessman was working in his garden Friday on Gregory boulevard. He saw a skunk with its head caught in a tin can. Another man held the skunk with a shovel, while the first removed the can. Almost instanly he wished he hadn't bothered.—K. C. Star.

Lot Bought As Site for New Well

New Water Tank Will Be Built Later on Corner Of Center and Ranney

The Board of Public Works signed a contract Friday with the heirs of Dr. P. M. Malcolm for a lot at Ranney and Center streets, fromer site of the old Malcolm home, where the city will place its new water tank.

Although the tank may not be built at once, a new well will be drilled on the lot, 100 by 120 feet, immediately.

For $2000 the lot was secured from the five children of the late Dr. Malcolm, Pleas, Wade, Early and Roland Malcolm of Sikeston and Mrs. Lola Smith of Lilbourn. As soon as the deed is abstracted the property will be transferred to the city.

CLOSE TO MAIN

J. F. Cox, Sr., chairman of the Board of Public Works, said the city is fortunate to secure a site so close to the water plant and to an 8-inch main for the new well. An 8-inch main lies under Center Street, so it will be a matter of a few feet from the well to the main. Purchase of an outlying lot would have entailed much extra expense in laying a large connecting main, the chairman said.

It will probably be several months before the new tank, to hold about 300,000 gallons, will be erected, Mr. Cox said. Meanwhile, the well will be drilled and connected with the main. The new water source can be used along with the present well on the waterworks grounds and will be available should the old source fail.

WILL DRILL SOON

The new tank will stand around 130 feet high, about 10 feet above the old tank, according to Charles Moore ,water and light superintendent. The present tank holds 60,000 gallons of water, one-fifth that of the new one. Drilling of the well can start in about 30 days, he said. The cost of drilling the well and providing a pump for it will be from $5000 to $6000, he said.

Erected 31 years ago in 1908, the tank in use is considered to have served its period of usefulness. City officials feel the structure at its age might not withstand a big windstorm. If blown onto the light plant building, it would prove disastrous to city electric service. Once the new tank is built, the old one will be razed.

In its survey for a new tank site to be close to the large main and to the plant, the board also considered other property on Center Street: the vacant space of Roscoe Weltecke, across the street and to the southeast of the Malcolm lot, and one property of John O'Hara and George Johnson, opposite the light and water plant grounds. In the last two cases it would have been necessary for the board to purchase the dwelling on the lots and raze them before sinking the well and erecting the tank.

Announce Wedding Of Jack M. Baker

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Ina Gene Scheihing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman William Scheihing of Schenectady, N. Y., and Jack Matthews Baker, son of Mrs. Louis Baker of Columbia, Mo., Saturday at Schenectady.

Mr. Baker, who received his engineering degree at the University of Missouri last summer, will be employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., of this city and of A. J. Matthews of Portageville.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mrs. Ada Alrich and friend —to the— MALONE THEATRE Wednesday, Aug. 2 to see "SECOND FIDDLE"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

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ALASKA

O. J. Ferguson, Editor.
The Democrat-News

CLIMATE

The climate of Alaska is an interesting subject. It is one upon which there is a great deal of misinformation. Many people find it difficult to think of the territory except in terms of ice and snow and frozen tundra and ice-locked coasts.

What is the climate of Alaska? That question is as difficult to answer as would be a similar question concerning the climate of the United States. In fact, it cannot be answered at all in the singular. Alaska has perhaps a greater variety, a wider range, of climate than the United States. Nobody would attempt in a single descriptive word to designate the weather of the homeland, with its perpetual summer in California and Florida and its short summers and severe winters in Minnesota; nor its heavy rainfall along costal regions, and almost no precipitation in desert sections. And so it is with Alaska.

First of all, let it be remembered that two-thirds of all of the land area of the territory lies within the temperate zone; only one-third being north of the Arctic Circle.

The "Kuro Siwo", or Japan current, that mighty movement of ocean water, sweeps up from the warmer regions of the Pacific, up past China and Japan to the westerly tip of the Aleutian islands, then eastward and southward, warming and mellowing the temperature of the costal area of Alaska for a distance of 4000 miles. Along this expanse of shore, from Unalaska to Ketchikan, there is not a single harbor ice-bound at any time of the year. Nome, on the Bering Sea, is the only important harbor in Alaska that is closed at any time. Even in the summer time the ice breaks away from Point Barrow.

The northern third of the country, the great Arctic slope, is best described as generally frozen and bleak.

The central interior far enough inland to miss the influences of the ocean currents, is characterized by long and severe winters and short, but warm, summers. At Fairbanks we ran into temperatures of 94, and a day or two before we reached Matanuska the thermometer registered nearly 100! However, in the dead of winter temperatures of 70 below are not unusual in both these sections, and a winter wherein the mercury does not drop to 40 below is not much of a winter.

The climate is, of course, affected by the long periods of daylight and sunshine in the summer months and the equally long periods of darkness in the winter period. From Juneau north we could easily read a newspaper at midnight without the aid of artifical light. Travelers in Alaska often do half again as much sightseeing a day as they could in more southern countries.

The most unusual effect of the phenomenon is that on vegetation. Summer comes swiftly over the interior Alaska countryside, and brilliant flowers follow by only a few days the receding snows. Actually the three-month growing season at say Fairbanks, is equal to five or more months in Missouri.

For some reason the midnight sun is supposed to be mysterious. Actually, there is nothing that is not fully understood about it by the people in the extreme north.

The earth is inclined at an angle of 23½ degrees, which causes the polar regions to lean toward the sun during the summertime. This causes the sun to shine, at all hours, above the Arctic circle. At midnight it reaches its lowest point. It is then high above the middle of the Arctic ocean and shining across the north pole. It does not go down in the west and rise in the east; it goes down in the north and comes up in the north!

Do you follow the above? If not, never mind, for the works of nature go on whether we understand them or not.

There is as much variation in rainfall as there is in temperature. Along the southern coast line the precipitation averages more than 100 inches per year. At Ketchikan and Juneau they jokingly tell you that their rain guages are graduated in feet rather than inches. The costal sections north and west of the Kanai peninsula expect about 50 inches of rain. The interior has approximately 30 inches while the northern costal and Yukon country have only about 10 inches.

At Point Barrow the average is only 5.34 inches, the lowest of any point at which the United States Weather Bureau keeps a record. The heaviest rainfall in the territory is at Latouche, in Prince William Sound, where the average is 171.73 inches.

PEOPLE

In 1930, at the time of the last federal census, there were almost exactly 60,000 people in Alaska. Of that number substantially half were Indians or other native races. Of the remaining 30,000, Americans very largely predominated, though there were a substantial number of Danes, Norwegians, Swedes and other Scandinavians. There are a few hundred orientals and negroes, though we cannot remember seeing a single black man during our trip.

The figures quoted here may be somewhat misleading. Nine years have elapsed since that count was made, and there has undoubtedly been some increase in the white population. However, it is generally conceded that there has been little, if any, increase in the numbers of the native races.

When the first census was taken, in 1890, there were just 4298 white people in the territory. The peak of the white population was reached in 1910, following the great rush of gold seekers, and the count was 36,400.

Authorities generally divide the aborigines of Alaska into two classes—Indians and Eskimos. There are marked differences between the two peoples, though scientists are inclined to believe both had an Asiatic, probably Mongolian, origin.

Originally the United States census authorities divided the natives into five stocks, largely on linguistic lines. Those groups include the Eskimos, roughly 18,000 in number, living along Bering Strait, Bristol Bay and the Arctic seaboard; the Athapascan, probably 5000 of them, between Cook Inlet and the Canadian border; the Haidan, less than 600, on the south end of Prince of Wales Island; the Thlinget, approximately 5000, occupying the southeastern section, except the area of the Haidan; and the Tsimshian, just a few hundred, on Annette Island. Grouped under these main stocks are, of course, numerous tribes and clans bearing distinctive names.

Fully half a Alaska's white population lives on the south peninsula.

From the above it is readily seen that the people of Alaska are not crowded. There are more than 12,000 acres for every white man, woman and child in the territory. Put another way, a territory one-fifth as large as the whole United States is occupied by a group of white people only three times the size of the population of Madison county.

While the population is almost evenly divided between the whites and the natives, Alaska is predominately a white man's country. Only those hardy souls with enterprise and initiative, and at least a little love of adventure, ever went to Alaska in the first place. Only those challenged by the country's vast resources, and fired by its romatic appeal, have become citizens. This type of white citizenship has so dominated the situation that the country's industries have been organized, directed and developed under it. Weaklings in body or mind or spirit quickly find that Alaska is no place for them.

We were astonished at the high quality of the people. Alaska towns are full of college and university men and women. There is less than one half of one per cent illiteracy among the white people of the territory.

But in the making of these statements I would not discredit the native. My observation is that the Alaska Indian is definitely superior to the average American Indian. He is industrious and makes a good fisherman, cannery worker, miner, reindeer hearder or hunter. He is dependable and generally a good citizen. He is intelligent and takes readily to instruction. The Alaska Indian is also much cleaner than others I have seen.

The affairs of the Indians are managed by the federal government through its Bureau of Indian Affairs. Good schools are provided, medical attention is given, and altogether the Indians appear to be doing very well under Uncle Sam's Aministrations.

Originally the natives found their living either from fishing or hunting, at which they were especially adept. The Eskimos, living adjacent to the waters in which seals, walrus and whales were plentiful, were threatened with extinction when white men depleted these sources of food and clothing and implements. The introduction and development of reindeer herds by the government has largely saved the Eskimos, and other tribes have adjusted themselves to more modern conditions introduced by the white man.

(To be Continued)



—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

FAIR SHOW GIRLS ORDERED TO TAKE OFF MORE CLOTHING

New York, July 27.—Norman Bel Geddes today ordered his world's fair show girls to remove their brassieres. Geddes said brassieres are "vulgar and obscene."

Hardly had the girls followed his order than the "Extasie," "Crystal Palace" and "Living Magazine Covers" exhibits followed suit. By tonight the midway may have fewer brassieres than the Island of Bali. The attitude of the fair corporation toward this move was not clear.

JUDGE DROPS 'SLAVERY' CHARGE OF RELIEF CLIENT

Hackensack, N. J., July 27.—Criminal Court Judge Leland F. Ferry today dismissed the complaint of Ernest Gross, 56, who alleged welfare officers subjected him to "slavery" by insisting he work for his relief.

Ferry said he had no sympathy with "able-bodied men who refuse to work."

The sun is a dwarf star, although it has a mass amounting to about 332,000 times that of the earth. Its diameter is about 864,000 miles, or 110 times that of the earth.

Engineers calculate that, in the tropics, the sun lavishes on a single square mile during an 8-hour day, energy equivalent to that released by the combustion of 7400 tons of coal.



Recapping

Don't Risk Your Life With Worn Tires!

You are not in complete control of your car when your tires are worn smooth! There is no traction—nothing to grip and hold the motion of your car. But there's still service in the tires if you have them retreaded. Do it now!

RIDGEWELL'S
Hiway 61—3 blocks South of Shoe Factory

The moment a bride assumes the managership of her home, she will be judged on its appearance and that of her husband. That judgment will be favorable if she sends her laundry to the Sikeston Laundry, for everything here must pass rigid inspection, never delivered until they receive our final O. K.

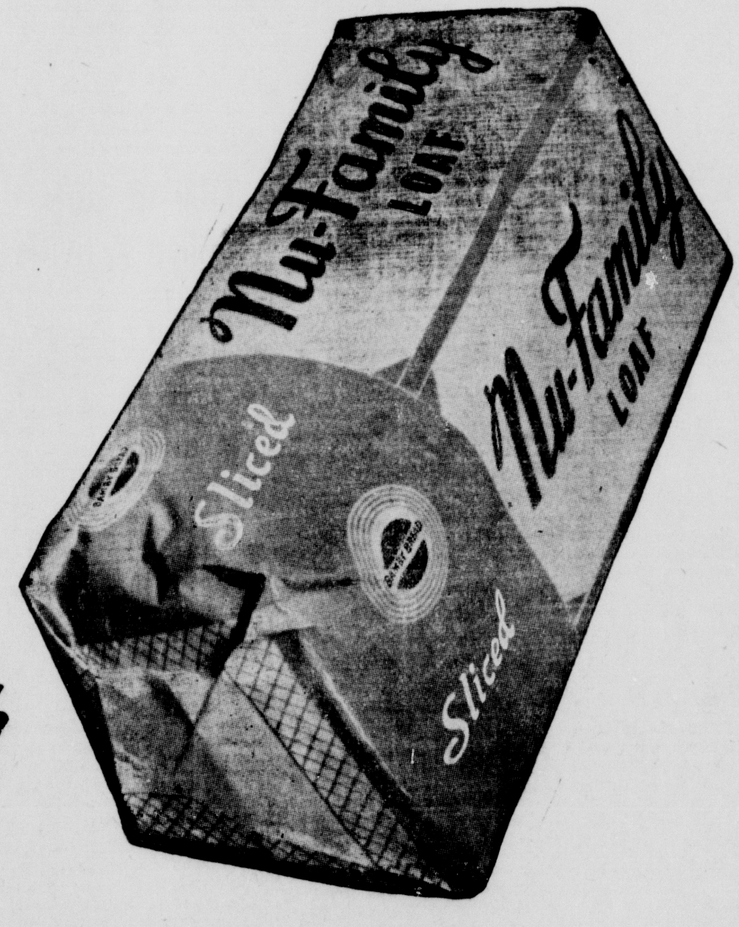


Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

SAME QUALITY



NOW 8c



SAME FRESHNESS

2 for 15c

LOWER FLOUR PRICES, PLUS YOUR EVER-INCREASING PURCHASES HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO PASS THIS SAVING ON TO YOU!

QUALITY---OVEN FRESHNESS---NOW EXTRA ECONOMY and VALUE

• Ask for BAMBY NU-FAMILY BREAD at All Independent Grocers •

SMITH M. E. CHAPEL HAS FIRST ANNIVESARY

Smith Chapel M. E. Church will hold its first anniversary Friday Night. Rev. S. D. Woods was the principal speaker.

Ministers of the city and members of the churches of the city were invited. The Rev. S. V. Wolfe was in charge of the pulpit. Mrs. Edna Montjoy, president of the Pastors Aide Club, was in charge of the program. The opening address was given by Mrs. Mattie Smith, and the history of the first year's work by Mrs. I. V. Knox. Music was furnished by little Frankie Mae Roberts and Thelma Wilson. Smith Chapel Choir sang.

Committee on arrangements was Bro. J. W. Knox, chairman of the trustee board; Bro. Ben Smith, chairman of the steward board; Bro. Elijah Scott, Miss Nola Smith, Mrs. Rosa Wilson and Mrs. Annie Mae Matthews. A repast was served after the program.

Rev. J. B. Ross, pastor.

HISTORIC BAPTIST GAVEL

Rev. Harold M. Hunt, of Paris, and Miss Elma Elam, north of Madison, who represented Monroe county Baptists in the Sixth Annual Baptist World Alliance at Atlanta, Georgia, this week, saw the chairman, Dr. George W. Truett, wield a very historic gavel. It was presented to Truett by Minetry L. Jones, member of the board of trustees of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., who explained it brought together wood from:

A church where John Bunyan was bell-ringer in 1530; a tree on the site of the first Baptist church organized on the North American continent in Nova Scotia; the oldest Baptist church in the colonies, organized in 1638 at Providence, R. I.; a tree planted in India in 1895 by William Carey, first Baptist missionary to India; the oldest Baptist church west of the Mississippi, built in 1806 near Jackson, Mo.

In the end of the gavel, Jones added, are two stones from the site of the crucifixion north west of Jerusalem.

The material for the gavel was collected by the Rev. Claude Warrall Kelly of Hot Springs, Ark. It is bound with silver rings.—Paris Appeal.

JOHN ABBOTT, OSAGE CHIEF, BURIED WITH TRIBAL HONORS

Hominy, Ok., July 28.—His face having been covered with the dark brown paint of death and sorrowful spirits having been waved away with an eagle-feather fan, John Abbott, 69-year-old chief of the Hominy band of Osage Indians, was buried yesterday.

A funeral feast followed the ceremonial rites conducted by Edgar McCarty, an Osage Peyote priest. The Rev. W. A. Mitchell of the First Presbyterian Church conducted graveside services. More than 400 tribesmen and white friends attended.

Abbott, student of world affairs and friend of every President since Woodrow Wilson, wore to his grave his full dress blankets and turban, emblematic of his rank. The paint of death was applied over red paint previously used in the age-old burial rite.

CARUTHERSVILLE PROTESTS DROPPING OF PASSENGER TRAINS

Caruthersville, Mo., July 28.—It was indicated here yesterday in a communication from Frisco Railway officials to Mayor D. D. Pinion, that the Frisco will discontinue passenger service to this city, despite vigorous opposition on the part of local citizens.

The Frisco proposes to replace the passenger trains with bus connecting service with main line passenger trains at Hayti. Frisco officials said they had not appeared before the Missouri Public Service Commission nor the Interstate Commerce Commission to make this change, and they did not intend to, since there was no law, state or national, requiring such action on the part of a carrier.

A petition has been circulated here, among the business houses only, asking the Frisco not to replace the passenger train with bus service. Practically every business house and firm in town signed it.

Mayor Pinion stated today another petition from scores of residents, would be presented with the other petition to the I. C. C. in an effort to prevent the change.

Today a new Frisco bus service was inaugurated, operating to Kennett and a few other Southeast Missouri towns.

HIRTH AND STARK CONFER ON 3-CENT GAS TAX PROGRAM

Jefferson City, July 27.—Plans for a state highway program to be financed by a three-cent gasoline tax may be ready soon for presentation to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and the highway commission at a conference, William Hirth, Columbia farm leader, said today.

Hirth talked for an hour with Stark late yesterday, principally on the highway amendment being drafted by a committee of interested citizens headed by Hirth. No date for the presentation was set, Hirth said.

Main points of the program, being prepared for submission as a constitutional amendment in the 1940 election, may present a compromise with opponents of increasing the gas tax from two to three cents.

Hirth indicated it may include repeal of all city gasoline taxes and provisions for return of new highway revenue to cities and counties for low cost roads and streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penny and children, Nell and Charles Ray, of Sumpster, S. C. visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and family, Thursday and Friday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penny of Poplar Bluff, parents of Mrs. Young and Ray Penny, accompanied the out-of-state visitors here.

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, JULY 31—
"Invitation To Happiness"
With Irene Dunn and Fred McMurray.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1—


With Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson.
Comedy and Short.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 2-3—


Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4—
IT'S SCANDALOUS BUT SWELL!
"Naughty but Nice"
ANN SHERIDAN · DICK POWELL · GALE PAGE
HELEN BRODERICK · RONALD REAGAN · ALLEN JENKINS · ZASU PITTS · MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
and The National Jitterbug Champions
News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5—


Comedy and Serial.

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



Fine, smart braid in a new, exclusive weave. Light...cool... with all the smartness of Dobbs. $5.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Something Happens



When You Wear the
Palm Beach Regent

Slip into this double breasted suit and look at yourself in the mirror. Something has happened. And definitely for the better.

You look taller, slimmer, better proportioned. There's a husky fullness to your chest, a trim look about your waistline. Your shoulders are squarely and decisively set. You look "fit" . . . and you never felt more comfortable in your life.

What's the answer? Simply artful design and skillful tailoring. Both working together to highlight the natural grace and balance of the male figure. Regent is typical of the new Palm Beach surge toward the world's top rank in men's fashions. If you want to try it for yourself, come and see us today.

TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

$15.50
IN SUITS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

ONLY PERFECT FIT GIVES YOU PERFECT STYLE



SMART STRAWS
expertly fitted for you

Proper fit decides whether or not a straw hat will look well on you. Our salesmen know how to fit hats, and we help them with their task by keeping our stock complete. You're entitled to a hat that is becoming on you and you get it here!

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE
SAILORS
By Dobbs and Hopkins

5.00 HATS
3.50 HATS
3.00 HATS
2.50 HATS
$2.00

All Soft Straw Hats 25% Reduction

$1.95 Hats, Now $1.55
$2.50 Hats, Now $1.87
$2.95 Hats, Now $2.20
$3.50 Hats, Now $2.08
$4.00 Hats, Now $2.65
$5.00 Hats, Now $3.75

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort



The Shirt that makes the clock stand still!

Put on a crisp, fresh Arrow HITT shirt in the morning . . . do a hard day's work . . . come home, have dinner . . . and still your HITT looks as fine and as fresh as when you put it on. The secret is HITT'S special Aroset collar that *looks* starched, but needs no starch — and *feels* like the most comfortable soft collar. Come in today and get yourself some handsome Arrow HITTS . $2

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Final Clearance
MEN'S SUITS



All Tropical Men's and Young Men's Suits reduced, including Hart Schaffner and other nationally advertised brands.

$18.50 Values, Now
$14.80
$20.00 Values, Now
$16.00
$25.00 Values, Now
$20.00
$27.50 Values, Now
$22.50
$30.00 Values, Now
$24.00
$35.00 Values, Now
$28.00

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

5c Bread Is Not New In Sikeston

Your Local Home-Owned Stores Have Had it for a Year
Make Your Bread Money Work at Home

Call For and Demand **WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We are very proud of the advertising patronage given The Standard the past week. Out of the 2590 inches carried in the Sikeston papers The Standard carried 2106 inches and Sikeston's second paper carried 484 inches.

* * *

If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink! This is the one and only safe practice. Experiments have shown that even the smallest amount of alcohol, such as a bottle of beer or one cocktail has a definite effect upon your driving. If you are going to drink let someone else take the wheel or your car! You won't be sorry!

* * *

Up about the Hooe School are quite a number of negro tenants and farm laborers. That part is all right. We are told that some of the younger ones are right impudent to white folks who pass along the roads. That part of it is all wrong which will eventually lead to a clash in which some one will be hurt. This should be looked after before it is too late.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Conran, of New Madrid, are the happy parents of a girl baby that arrived to bless their union. Good for J. V.

* * *

We are in receipt of two press badges from the Dade Park Jockey Club, of Owensboro, Ky., good for the race meet to be held in that city August 5 to September 4, 1939. As we will not be able to attend these races we will be glad to turn these badges over to any one who will represent The Standard at these events.

* * *

It is some months before national politics will be to the front, but at this time we believe a winning team would be Cordel Hull, of Tennessee, for president, and Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, for vice president. Some think Mr. Hull too old but he is level headed and a true American and if he should shuffle off this mortal coil before his term should expire Mr. Stark has proven his fitness to take up State affairs where Mr. Hull left off. Both of these gentlemen are 100 per cent Democrats and could be elected. What makes this team strong is the fact that neither of them are trying to secure State delegations this far ahead of the National Convention.

* * *

Republicans scoff at the WPA, ridicule the AAA, belittle the NYA, condemn the REA, jeer at the RFC and treat with contempt and derision every New Deal agency—but they're always first in line with their tin cups when government benefit checks are passed around.

* * *

The Republicans ignore the many fine things the Roosevelt administration has accomplished, and point to the problems that remain and demand to know why they haven't been solved. The obvious answer is, why didn't the G. O. P. solve them when they were in authority?

* * *

The Kansas City Star keeps the headline "New Deal On Run" always set in type. It has used it countless dozens of times during the last six years, ever with the fervent hope that it might at last be true. The words fit the column perfectly and sound perfectly swell to the editors of that soggy old Republican sheet, so when news is scarce in goes a story and out comes the headline "New Deal On Run." And it will doubtless be kept handy and found useful by the Star for at least six and probably many more years of Democratic rule. Quiet, please, Don't wake the Star.

* * *

Well, sir, you would think some of these old down-and-outers who sit around on the streets day in and day out, would stick to their purpose of telling how to run the country, and quit criticising people who are up and doing and trying to make sufficient money to pay the pension received by these old knockers. The Standard editor is one of the principal subjects for discussion by one old knocker who hasn't earned his keep in twenty years to our certain knowledge.

* * *

J. S. Wallace left Sunday forenoon for Rochester, Minn., to visit his wife who is a patient in a hospital in that city. He was uncertain whether Mrs. Wallace would be able to return home with him or not.

* * *

MULE BUYER AND TRADER TAKE NOTICE—For Sale or Rent, Egyptian Park, good pasture if needed. Building 83x108, ideal for sales and trading post. Nothing like it in Southern Illinois. Address Newt C. Toler, Metropolis, Ill. 1t-90

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

John Ellis of St. Louis is visiting Billy Sikes for ten days.

Mrs. C. T. Old has gone to Troy, Mo., to visit her mother for two weeks.

Mrs. Laverne Swanagon of Parma is visiting relatives in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husher spent Sunday in Parma with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanagon.

Mrs. J. R. Cox of Jackson, Mo. was the guest of Miss Kathryn Clark Sunday afternoon.

George Dowell of Saratoga, Texas, came Sunday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow returned Friday night from Canada where they spent two weeks on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and children, Ruth Ann and Buddy, spent last week end at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and son, Billy, spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Ruby Marshall left Sunday for Chicago to buy fall merchandise for the Vogue Fashion Shop.

J. R. Harwell and Mason Emerson returned Saturday from Peoria, Ill. where they had gone to get a new Skel-Gas trailer.

P. D. Malone returned Monday afternoon from Camp Marie near Jefferson City, where he has been an instructor of several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Dowdy and sister, Miss Geraldine Wilson, returned home Saturday afternoon visiting relatives in Foreman, Ark., and Texarkana.

Mrs. D. A. Reese will leave Friday night for Detroit, Mich., to spend a month visiting her two nephews, W. J. and Al Blackburn and their families.

Miss Chloe Fink, who is spending the summer with her family in Bloomfield, came Sunday to visit Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sparks of Indianapolis, Ind. arrived Sunday to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone for two weeks.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie entertained with a bridge luncheon Monday at her home on North Ranney, honoring her sister, Mrs. R. T. Finks of Jefferson City.

Miss Jerry Doom, who has spent several months here with Mrs. J. R. Harwell, has returned to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis to complete her course in nursing.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. P. D. Malone and the former's niece, Mrs. Jack Parish of Chiloquin, Ore. were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strong in Salem, Ky.

Miss Lillian Putnam and Miss Nell Yanson who have attended Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau during the summer term, will return home the last of this week

Miss Geneva Patterson returned home Sunday after a week's vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. John Fuller, and family at Portageville and with friends at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston and the latter's mother, Mrs. F. M. Sikes of this city, returned Sunday after spending two weeks in Rochester, N. Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French.

Jack Butler, who has spent the past two weeks here with his wife and daughter at the home of Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Robt. Bone, left Saturday for his home. Mrs. Butler and the little girl will remain for another week.

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Carroll Sutton at her home Friday night at which the following hostesses officiated, Mrs. P. D. Malone, Mrs. Chas. Moose, Mrs. Walter Ancell and Mrs. A. I. Wardwell of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Emma Lee Grojean returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday after spending several weeks here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg. Betty and Jean Hirschberg Jr. will go to St. Louis this week to visit their aunt.

Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Garwood Sharp and Miss Lucille Finley spent Thursday at Iron Mountain Lake as guests of Mrs. Earl Johnson. They were accompanied home that evening by Mrs. P. D. Malone who was visiting Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Odessa, Mo. who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Montrose, Mo. who were guests of Miss Wootson Hollingsworth, left Monday morning for their respective homes. Howard Haubein of Joplin, Mo. also is a guest in the Hollingsworth home.

Clay Mitchell, his mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. Gertrude Pitman of Finley, Ohio, went to Memphis, Tenn. Monday. Mr. Mitchell and his mother will return this morning and Mrs. Pitman, who visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp last week, will remain in Memphis for a longer visit.

Mrs. Ruby Hamby, 310 E. Gladys, Mrs. Ethel Carr and Gloria, Center St., and Mrs. Dora Suver, 310 Gladys St., of Sikeston, were the recent visitors at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. On August 3 the school will graduate the largest class in its history, 147 young men and women. Dr. Herbert Lockyer, of Liverpool, will be the commencement speaker. This institute was founded more than half a century ago by the internationally-known evangelist, D. L. Moody, and today is the largest Bible school in the world.

PAYS FINE, DOCTOR BILL AS RESULT OF FIGHT

Lill Cole was fined $50 and cost, totaling $57.85, and agreed to pay a $15 doctor bill, after pleading guilty Saturday morning in police court to common assault on Elma Whitson. The complainant alleged she was struck and cut in the face with a pop bottle downtown in the early morning of July 23. Miss Cole said the argument started over some remarks the other woman made about her.



Substantial Reduction On All Summer Merchandise!

Summer Merchandise must go to make room for our New Fall Stock.

Your opportunity to buy reliable merchandise at low prices.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

To All My Former Friends and Patrons, I desire to announce that I have re-opened My Place in the

Jefferson Hotel

On Prosperity Street

5% BEER

Soft Drinks

Tobacco

Cigarets Cigars

Everything brand new—booths—your business appreciated

I. C. LONG

PHONE 38



We'll Never Ask THEM *Again!*

Trailing the subtle, unpleasant odor of perspiration tainted cloths. No wonder they weren't welcome! Regular cleaning would have avoided this offense.

PHONE 969—We call for and deliver

Band Box Cleaners

GEORGE ADKINSON, Prop.

121 W. Center

HOME OIL COMPANY

NOW HEADQUARTERS FOR World-Famous U.S. TIRES

BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED



SENSATIONAL U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe with BRAKE-ACTION TREAD
The Safety Tire Millions Can Afford

SPECTACULAR MONEY SAVER
THE U.S. TIRE
The Thrift Tire of the Year

Come IN TODAY!

★ FEATURING ★

AMERICA'S AMAZING SAFETY TIRE
That Stops 4 to 223 Ft. Quicker
Than Conventional New Tires



U.S. ROYAL MASTER
★ ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION ★

TRUCK OWNERS
SLASH HAULAGE COSTS WITH
U.S. TRUCK TIRES

Our $10,000 Stock of Tires Will Fill Every Size and Price Need

HOME OIL CO.

Phone 140 Sikeston Highway 60 East

J. F. Cox, President
J. F. Cox, Jr., Vice-President and General Manager
Glenn Matthews, Sr., Secretary-Treasurer

If You Don't Trade Here We Both Lose

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

Dear friends:

If I were a statistician, I would like to develop a set of figures to show how many steps these Want-ads save in a year's time.

It would be difficult, perhaps, to get definite figures on the idea, but I am perfectly safe in saying that there would be millions of steps saved. And that's near enough for all practical purposes!

Read the Want-ads daily. Get your information here, and save all that running around that you'd have to do if you didn't know exactly where to go before you started.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern, 2-room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-88

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—New crop seed rye grown in Southeast Missouri. Better buy your requirements while the supply is available. Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. Phone 131. tf-88

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 115 East Trotter. 1t-87

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

FOR SALE—7-room house and 3-room cabin; 2 lots located on paved street. Will consider trade in Essex. 308 Greer Ave. 3t-89p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Phone 428. tf-87

FOR RENT—New duplex apartment, 4-rooms and bath, on Sikes Ave. Phone 817. 2t-89

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis but at a very low rate to meet the need and budget of every family. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-87

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath and hall. Private. Phone 239. Vacant August 1. tf-86

FOR SALE—Used Radios, all in first-class condition, from $1.00 up. Easy terms. Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply. Phone 205. 4t-86

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms, newly decorated. 317 North St. tf-86

MR. AVA McCOLLOM, who formerly lived in Canalou and Sikeston, Missouri, and worked as a restaurant operator at Canalou. Am anxious to communicate with this party on a very important matter. Will appreciate any information as to his present whereabouts. Answer Box No. 111. 1t-90

WANTED TO SELL—House trailer, no reasonable bid refused. See trailer, leave bid and address at Dixcelonian Station, Highway 61. 1t-90p

WE ALL BUY MERCHANDISE very largely on the dealer's recommendation. It's safe that way —IF YOU KNOW THE DEALER. Our merchants in Sikeston are, in a sense, our representatives. They are here to provide the merchandise we need and to keep in touch with styl trends and market changes. Let's "use" them! 1t-90

WE FEEL A RESPONSIBILITY in every pair of shoes that leaves this store . We emphasize proper fitting, above all else. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-90

INTERIOR DECORATORS RECommend linoleum for modern homes. See our new patterns. They're beautiful! The Lair Co. 1t-90

OUR CARS ARE SUBJECT TO your call at any hour of day or night. Just phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-90

MANY PEOPLE ARE WATCHing the want-ads for calves. If you have any to market, a want-ad will do it for you. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-90

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, newly decorated; 3 rooms and bath, furnace heat; 3 blocks north of business district. Phone 58. tf-90

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Phone 102. tf-90

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-90

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 298. tf-90

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. 8t-90

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-90

FOR SALE—Quick meal range, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call at 202 Ruth St. 2t-90

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house. Call 137. 1t-90p

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 521 S. Kingshighway, Phone 252. tf-90

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

LEGALS

State Road Work
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route SY, Section 1-B, Scott County," will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of August 1939, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Constructing pipe culverts and hauling and stockpiling gravel, together with any incidental work, on the State supplementary road from Sikeston West to the Stoddard County line, the total length of the improvement being 2.439 miles.

Multiple or combination bids will be permitted on any two or more sections of work embraced in Route SY, Sections 1-A and 1-B, Route SHH, Section 1, and Route SZZ, Section 1, all in Scott County.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made, or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or products of other states.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

CARL W. BROWN,
Chief Engineer.

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Prompt Service

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Our Specialty

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State Road Work
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for construcing (or improving) State road Route SHH, Section 1, Scott County," will be received by the Commisison until 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of August, 1939, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Constructing pipe culverts and hauling and dumping gravel, together with any incidental work, on the State supplementary road from Route 61 East to Route H, the total length of the improvement being 4.024 miles.

Multiple or combination bids will be permitted on any two or more sections of work embraced in Route SY, Sections 1-A, and 1-B, Route SHH, Section 1, and Route SZZ, Section 1, all in Scott County.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made, or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or products of other states.

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Sikeston, Mo.

LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Vanduser have gone to Current River Beach in Arkansas for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal are expected to arrive home today (Tuesday) from Rochester, Minn. where Mrs. McDougal sustained an operation in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mrs. P. D. Malone, Bobby and Jackie Mitchell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell in Malden, Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace, who underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn. recently, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Masterson, are expected to return home within several days.

Mrs. James Johnson, assistant at the Elite Hat Shop, went to St. Louis Monday morning to buy fall merchandise for the shop. She accompanied Ben Welter to the city and the latter will bring Mrs. Walter home Tuesday night from St. Luke's Hospital where she has been a patient the past week.

Miss Esther Greer sustained a tonsilectomy in Cape Girardeau last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons, Larry Lee and Jere Mack, spent Sunday in Bernie as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winchester. Larry Lee remained at the Winchester home for a longer visit.

John Willis Marshall of St. Louis and Harris Marshall of Liberty, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer several days last week.

Mrs. Jerome Dover, Fred Heller and son, Paul, of St. Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Saturday night.

Mrs. Jake Carroll and two sons, J. W. and Billy Newton, will leave Monday night for a visit in Du-Quoin, Ill. They will also visit in St. Louis before returning home about August 13.

minute, was a member of an anarchist class.

4. Compel alien immigrants to be fingerprinted in their native land.

5. Outlaw advocacy of overthrown of the government by force and violence.

The bill was passed after a motion by Representative Marcantonio of New York to send it back to the judiciary committee was beaten, 273 to 48.

Previously, the house had passed the Dempsey bill to deport aliens who advocate another form of government than that of the United States, the Hobbs bill to establish detention camps for aliens, the McCormack amendment authorizing fines and imprisonment for advocates of overthrow of the government by force and violence, and the Starnes bill to deport alien spies and saboteurs and alien violators of state narcotic laws.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

THE UNITED STATES TIGHTEN UP ON ALIENS

Washington, July 29.—The house passed today the fifth set of alien restrictions to receive its approval this session.

By a voice vote, it approved and sent to the senate a bill by Representative Smith of Virginia, Democrat, which, among other things, would close the loophole in the deportation laws which the Supreme court recently held permitted Joseph Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., to escape deportation even though at one time he was a Communist party member.

The measures would also:

1. Outlaw efforts to undermine the loyalty of army, navy and coast guard personnel.

2. Add to the list of deportable aliens those who help smuggle aliens, foreign spies, violators of state narcotic laws, and possessors of certain weapons.

3. Call for deportation of any alien who at any time, even for a

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J. C. DOUGHTY, Prop.



Wednesday, August 2

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall
8:15 P. M.

MIKE NAZERIAN
Armenian—Wt. 200 lbs.
vs.
JOE WELCH
Oklahoma—Wt. 196 lbs.

GEORGE BENNETT
Salt Lake City—Wt. 184 lbs.
vs.
BUCK O'NEIL
California Strong Man
Oakland, Calif.—Wt. 188 lbs.

Both Matches 90 min. time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

At the request of James Hutsell, Col. William Southern, Jr., editor of the Independence Examiner, the Solomon Wise who is conductor of its front-page column "In Missouri Language," and a Missourian national known as a student of the Testaments and the world's philosophers, writes this week's "Missouri Manuscript".

Dear Jim: The other day I dodged. I do not know any better way of apologizing than by confessing. Two of my good friends had been having an argument and the arguers agreed to put it up to me. That in itself was a compliment, although at first I wondered if they were not spoofing me and I answered lightly. I have discovered long ago that it does not pay to indulge in wise-cracks.

The question was "What is the difference between intelligence and wisdom." Of course there is a lot of difference. A man may know practically everything to be known and still not be a wise man. Machine politicians are never wise or they would never be dislodged. There are men today suffering bitter regrets, not because they did not know, but because they were not wise.

The best definition of wisdom I have found is by Coleridge. He said "Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom." Tennyson says, "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers." That's it. I have known men who were intellectual to a high degree, whose store of knowledge was more than you would believe one man might have, who knew history and story and song and science, yet who were not wise. Rich men are seldom wise and poor men do not always have knowledge. But there are poor wise men. I know a man who is about the smartest man in town, yet who has not a lick of sense.

I think the man I am sorriest for in this world is the man who has the intelligence which enables him to get rich, who accumulates a fortune because of that intelligence and who has not wisdom enough to stop straining and worrying and trying to add another million. He is not wise but foolish. I know a wise philosopher who has very little of this world's goods yet who is always doing something for somebody else, who shares his money and who lives clean and is happy. I know a man who is reputed to have millions of dollars and yet who is unhappy because he has a friend who has twice as many dollars. Intelligence is the power of understanding . Knowledge is a handmaiden of intelligence, the faculty of knowing things. Wisdom is the ability to deal soundly with facts as they relate to life and conduct. Intelligence and knowledge should be a part of wisdom. Knowledge is only acquaintance with facts.

King Solomon was said to be the wisest man who ever lived, yet he had 700 wives. I think that was probably what made him so wise and it certainly educated him. The Proverbs which we find in our Bible are said to be the Proverbs of Solomon. Of course he never framed them all, probably not a small part of them; they are the collected bits of wisdom of the world handed down from generation to generation, brought forth out of the experience of men and life. Among the proverbs we find many references to wisdom. Here is one:

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom,
And the man that getteth understanding,
For the gaining of it is better than the gaining of silver,
And the profit thereof than fine gold;
In her deft hand are riches and honor,
Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace.

One day I was talking with an old friend. He was rich and stingy and was bent on making all the money in the world. I told him my wife and I had decided not to try to save any more money, but to spend our income every year. He looked at me pityingly and said "You are nothing but a damn fool." I wonder. He is a long time dead and I am living and having a pretty good time. I think I am going to be all right if the new-deal dollar continues to have a reasonable buying power.

So this is my apology for letting down a friend who asked me a reasonable question and expected a reasonable answer.

FOUR FORMER GOVERNORS OF MISSOURI NOW LIVING

Only four of Missouri's thirty-eight former governors are living today. They are: Elliott W. Major of St. Louis; Arthur M. Hyde, Trenton; Henry S. Caulfield, St. Louis, and Guy B. Park, Kansas City. More recent death of an ex-governor of Missouri was that of Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis, December 18, 1933. Former Gov. Sam A. Baker also died that year, on September 16.

Four governors of Missouri have died in office. They were: Frederick Bates, elected in August, 1824, died August 4, 1825; Thomas Reynolds, elected in August, 1840, died February 9, 1844; Hamilton R. Gamble, elected at the state convention in 1861, died January 31, 1864, and John S. Marmaduke, elected in November 1884, died December 28, 1887.

Of Missouri's governors, only one, John Miller of Cooper county, served more than four years. He was elected at a special election December 8, 1825, succeeding Arbraham J. Williams of Boone county, who as president of the Senate, had succeeded Gov. Frederick Bates upon his death. After serving almost three years, Governor Miller was reelected at the general election in August 1828, to a four-year term.

One former governor Trusten Polk, elected in 1856, resigned in January, 1857 to become United States Senator.

NICKEL REWARD GETS HONEST BOY FAME

Santa Rosa, Calif. July 29.—Johnny Curtis, 16-year-old messenger boy and Eagle Scout, who was given a nickel reward for returning a wallet containing $2000 cash he found in the street, was a puzzled youngster today as letters containing praises and cash for his pocket poured in.

Johnny wondered what all the fuss was about. He said he'd merely been honest.

But letters continued to arrive commending him for his honesty. A newspaper launched an "honesty pays" fund, to be turned over to Johnny and his widowed mother. A civic club invited him to be its guest of honor at a banquet next Wednesday night.

Johnny promised the owner of the $2000, who hauled a nickel from his purse and told Johnny, "Buy yourself an ice cream cone," not to reveal his identity. But he did name the exclusive residential district in which the man lived with this result:

Residents of the community appeared on the streets yesterday with ribbons in their buttonholds proclaiming:

"It wasn't me."

H. L. Boaz of Parma spent Thursday night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser. Mr. Boaz underwent a successful tonsilectomy at Cape Girardeau Wednesday morning and came to Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children were week end guests of the former's uncle, L. C. Langley and family in Piggott, Ark.

—WATCHES—
I carry a large line of all the leading makes, Elgin, Bulova, Waltham, Hamliton. Drop in and look them over.
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Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Willnot soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.



SYNOPSIS

Chipping, the shy master at Brookfield School, is bachelor for 20 years and one of the masters most disliked by the boys of the school. Returning from the summer vacation which he spent on a walking tour in the Tyrol with a fellow instructor, Max Staefel, Chips is bringing back a bride. The masters are in dismay, for Max has told them Chipping is bringing his wife to the common room to introduce her to them. Staefel slyly hints that Mrs. Chipping is elderly and red-nosed, but asks them to be kind to her for Chipping's sake.

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Chapter Eight

CHIPPING BECOMES "CHIPS"

"Oh, hello, Chipping," greeted Masters. "How are you? Congratulations...Yes."

"Er — thank you," murmured Chips. "My wife would so like to meet you. May I bring her in? We'll only stay a moment." He turned in the doorway to call: "Come in, Kathie."

She entered, looking most radiant and beautiful. She was a vision as she stood there, at Chip's side, smiling at the masters who stiffened as though to "Attention!" at drill, and stared.

"Er—these are my colleagues, my dear. Mr. Raven."

Raven bowed, a fixed, blank smile on his face.

"Mr. Murdock, Mr. Porter—Watson—" There was an incredulous, baffled expression in Porter-Watson's eyes.

"Mr. Hildersley, Mr. McCulloch," continued Chips's voice. "Mr. Hicks."

Kathie made a general bow in smiling acknowledgment of the introductions. "It's so nice to meet you — just a little terrifying."

"Won't...won't you sit down?" gulped Porter-Watson. And at this invitation the spell that had held them silent and amazed was broken; they all rushed to fetch a chair for her.

"I'm afraid I oughtn't to break into a private room," said Kathie.

"Not at all." "It isn't at all private—certainly not!" chorused a number of voices.

"Why, Chips told me it was terribly private!"

"Chips?" muttered Hildersley vaguely.

"My dear, I told you not to," said Chips, very much embarrassed. He explained: "It's just—er—a sort of nickname she's given me."

Murdock sprang to his feet and slapped Chips heartily on the back. "Chips! Why didn't we think of that? You must stay and have tea with us, Mrs. Chips."

"Oh, I don't think we—"

"Oh, you must." "Of course." "Couldn't think of your leaving without tea." "Here comes Jenks with it now." The various masters all spoke at the same time.

"Well, then, I'd better pour it, hadn't I?"

They gathered about her. Relieving her of her handbag, another of her cape, a third of her gloves, and then they drew up their chairs about the table.

"We'll want some more cups," said Hildersley.

"McCulloch doesn't drink tea, Mrs. Chipping," said Raven, trying to edge his chair closer by pushing McCulloch's away.

"Don't talk nonsense!" cried McCulloch indignantly. "Of course I do—very frequently!" He got the first cup, and took it defiantly. The others offered plates of tea biscuits and little cakes to Kathie.

The news of Chipping's wedding had spread something of wonder and consternation among the pupils. While Chips and Kathie were having tea with the masters, a dozen or more boys had gathered in the corridor just outside the instructors' common room. One of them was peeking through the keyhole, with half a dozen grouped back of him.

"Can you see her?" asked one boy. "Is she old?"

"Shut up you fools! They'll hear us!"

"I can't see a thing if you keep shoving me!" complained the peeper.

"Who's shoving? What's she like?"

"She doesn't look much older than some of us," said the boy at the keyhole. "My eye! She calls him Chips!"

"Chips! What a rum name! What are they doing?"

The peeper continued. "She's made him buy a new hat and have his hair cut!"

"Poor old Chipping! It will kill him!"

"Quiet! Get back! They're coming out!"

The boys straightened up and "froze" their faces into expressions of painfully elaborate casualness, as the door opened and Chips ushered Kathie out, while the masters inside called further goodbyes, and asked her please to come again.

It was quite evident to Chips what the boys in the corridor had been up to, and the look he gave them was none too friendly. One boy raised his hat, with an "er—hello, sir." The other boys doffed their caps. Chips, with a small, sheepish smile, grasped Kathie's arm to lead her away, but she stopped and smiled at the boys.

"Good evening! Are these some of your boys, dear?"

"Er — yes. Martin, Winthrop, Brown and—er—the rest of you—this is Mrs. Chipping."

"I hope we are going to meet again," Kathie smiled at them. "Indeed I *know* we are. Mr. Chipping wants to have a tea party for his boys every Sunday—"

"Er—what's that?" asked Chips, hearing of his desire for the first time, but Kathie spoke quickly through his undertone:

"I think it would be nice if you boys started the ball rolling by coming next Sunday."

"Oh thank you! We'll be glad to!" cried the boys delightedly.

"You said four o'clock, didn't you?" Kathie asked Chips.

"I—er—yes, four o'clock."

"Four o'clock then," said Kathie, giving the boys her most radiant smile. "We shall look forward to it. Good night." She tucked her arm into Chips's and they walked away amid the astonished and delighted good nights of the boys.

"Not bad, eh?" remarked one of the taller boys.

"She's pretty," said another.

"Pretty, you ass! She's wonderful!"

That first Sunday tea party for Chips' pupils was a great success.

Chips sat in his chair by the fireside, smoking his pipe, and watching with amused pride Kathie's way with the boys.

"Have another crumpet, Martin," she said to a tall, healthy looking lad. "You've hardly eaten anything."

"I'm in training, Mrs. Chipping."

"Martin is one of our best footballers," explained Chips. "He ought to get his colors this term."

"Really?" asked Kathie. "Do you think we'll beat Sedbury, Martin?"

"We ought to — "

"The Sedbugs are funks anyway," cut in another boy.

"The what?" asked Kathie puzzled.

"Sedbugs — that's our name for them."

"I see. And what do they call you? The Brookfleas?" After the roar of laughter that met her sally had died down, she continued: "Well, if you win the match, Mr. Chipping and I must give you a feast of victory." The boys enjoyed themselves so much that they stayed until Chips had to send them away so they wouldn't be late for chapel.

"What a nice lot they are," remarked Kathie, after the last boy had gone.

"They certainly are when you get to know them like this, though what authority I shall have in class after these orgies — "

"Ten times more," said Kathie, "because they'll look upon you as a friend."

"What a revolutionary you are."

She brushed the tobacco from his coat. "Try one of these jokes you've always kept hidden away—and see what happens."

"No, Kathie!" he cried in mock alarm. "There's a limit even to *revolutions!*"

But in the Latin class next day, as he stood before the blackboard upon which he had printed in large letters, LEX CANULEIA, something strange and new came over him.

"Can anybody tell me what is the Lex Canuleia?"

Not a hand was raised. He called on Mason. Mason didn't know.

"It was the law that allows patricians to marry plebeians," Chips explained, and over his face passed an expression of one about to take a plunge into strange waters which he fears are very cold. He took a deep breath and went on: "It was a very handy law. For if Mr. Patrician told Miss Plebs that he was sorry but he couldn't marry her, after they made the Lex Canuleia she probably replied, 'Oh, yes you can, you liar.'"

For a moment there was no response to his experimental joke. An expression of alarm was forming on his face and he was turning back to the blackboard when a sudden storm of laughter hit him like a wave. The boys laughed so long that he had to tell them: "That will be enough, thanks." Martin, however, could not stop.

"It's very kind of you, Martin, to express such violent appreciation of my — er -- little joke, but we mustn't return you to your parents with a broken blood vessel."

Laughter broke out again, and Chips felt a little surge of triumph sweep over him.

(To be continued)



Mrs. Chips poured the tea, while the Masters crowded about her.

FHA Loans Causing Increase in Home Modernization

Residential neighborhoods in Missouri are being improved and modernized, according to J. W. Kuhlman, FHA District Director who has just completed a survey of housing conditions in this district.

"After traveling over the State for the past few months, I find that whole neighborhoods have benefited by FHA-insured loans for home modernization", Mr. Kuhlman declared. "It seems to be a kind of contagion. One or two houses get some repairs and a new coat of paint, and all the other houses in the block soon follow suit."

Mr. Kuhlman denied that it was a case of "keeping up with the Joneses".

"That implies spending money beyond your means," he pointed out, "but it's only good sense to keep a home in good repair. It's just a matter of making a sound investment in your home, and paying for the repairs and improvements by the month, in installments that fit the budget."

The FHA official declared that more applications and inquires about FHA-insured loans were being made today than at any time since the Government's "better housing" program went into effect in 1934.

Explaining how to go about getting an FHA insured loan, Mr. Kuhlman said that the family should first decide what home improvements are needed. "I advise home owners to study their own property as if they were prospective buyers. Is it in good repair? Is it modern? Would remodeling make it more livable?" he said.

"When you know what improvements you want to make, talk things over with a contractor. A home owner can certainly benefit by a contractor's practical experience, and if actual remodeling is planned, an architect's advice is desirable. When an estimate has been made on the cost of the job, it's time to apply for an FHA insured loan."

FHA insured loans, it was pointed out, are not Government money, but are made locally by lending institutions and insured by FHA. These local institutions receive applications for financing such home improvements as new paint, repairs, additions, and modern plumbing and heating equipment. As soon as the application is approved, the home owner can proceed with his repair job immediately and pay for it conveniently out of monthly income.

When you renovate and modernize your home these days, you are aiding deserving men and women who rely on the construction industries for their livelihood. Why not consult with your local better housing committee and find , out how simple it is to borrow for modernizing and repair under the provisions of the National Housing Act?

How many times have you said to yourself, "Some day we'll fix that front step, install a new bathtub, paint the porch?" Ladies and gentlemen, that 'some day" is here. Uncle Sam has made it possible for responsible Americans everywhere to borrow on liberal credit terms to modernize and repair. See your local Better Housing Committee.



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Refrigeration Being Rapidly Improved

Engineering research long has been largely responsible for the amazing and steady improvement of electric refrigeration. It has seemed that no problem has been too difficult for refrigeration engineers to accomplish—except a design for a large, full-size high quality refrigerator that could be installed in a home for $103.50.

This does not mean, however, that engineers, in the laboratories of at least one electric refrigerator manufacturer, gave up their efforts to create such a refrigerator. Every phase of the problem was investigated thoroughly, plans were drawn and re-drawn, tests were conducted over a long period, with the result that now a large family, even though its income compels a modest expenditure, can own a quality electric refrigerator of the capacity needed for correct, convenient food storage.

"With the introduction of this new model," says F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "a genuine Frigidaire of full six feet capacity is now available at a price of $103.50. It is easy to imagine what this innovation will mean to the many large families who need a roomy electric refrigerator but who previously could not afford the size they need and still get the quality that it so vital for years of economical, dependable service."

The new Super-Value "6" Frigidaire, according to Mr. Lair, offers every mechanical and basic construction feature of higher priced models. This includes the famous Meter-Miser mechanism, which assures continued reliable and economical performance; one-piece steel cabinet with durable Dulux finish; super-freezer with Uni-Matic cold control; stainless porcelain in the food compartment; and many other advantages, plus the regular Frigidaire five-year protection plan against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism.

America has turned out to be the land of opportunity just as a young Swede immigrant hoped it would be back in 1903 when he came over. Gideon Sundback, twenty-three then, was of a mechanical turn of mind. He worked out the "zipper" as a fastening device and it has made him a fortune at fifty-nine. He has obtained seventy-eight patents on his invention, which is being used on about everything from gloves to golf bags, and trousers to tents. His zipper factory at Meadville, Pa., with 4,200 employes now produces about 75 per cent of all the slide fasteners in use.



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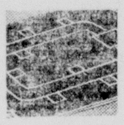
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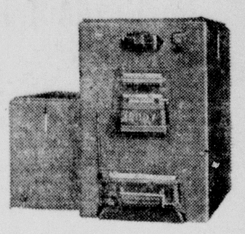




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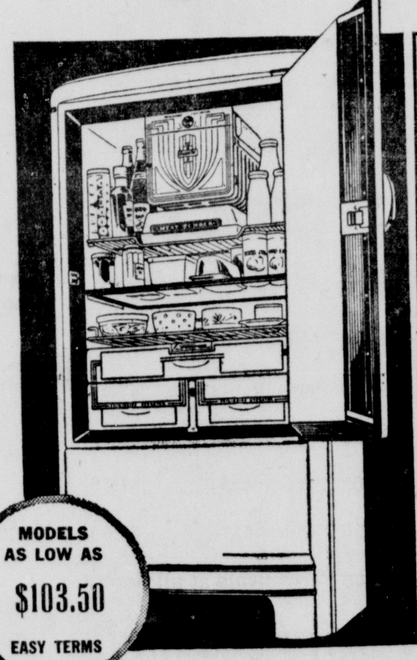
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That's why Frigidaire . . . and Frigidaire alone . . . can point to the amazing dependability, record-shattering economies and performance of the Meter-Miser! For only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser! It provides plenty of ice . . . fast! Flexibility to meet every weather condition! Power for those sweltering summer days! And dependability . . . freedom from trouble . . . year after year!

The Meter-Miser in Frigidaire is completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Whisper-quiet, unseen, trouble-free, makes oceans of cold on a mere trickle of current. And it comes to you with a 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors. See Frigidaire today! See how it gives you more for your money in every way!



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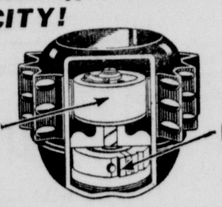
★ **ECONOMY!** Cuts Current Cost To The Bone. Actually Makes Ice Cheaper Than You Can Buy It!

★ **POWER!** All the Ice, All the Cold You Need, Even in the Hottest Weather, Instantly Available With Double-Range Multi-Point Cold Control.

★ **DEPENDABILITY!** Entire Sealed-In Mechanism Carries 5-Year Protection Plan Against Service Expense—backed by General Motors.

★ **SAFETY!** Frigidaire's exclusive Refrigerant... F-114 ... is termed Safest Refrigerant Known To Man... You can breathe it, eat foods dipped in it. Actually extinguishes fire!

★ **SIMPLICITY!**



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Jasper Walker, Jr., to Edith Hulsey, Sikeston.

Russell Long, Bell City, to Maxine Welch, Painton.

Noel Robinson, Sikeston, to Mary Soehlig, Oran.

Harold Stevenson, Cape Girardeau, to Voda Smart, Campbell.

Edwin Sadler to Armella Wiedefeld, Benton.

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Hilly White to Virginia Clarida, Harco, Ill.

Robert Wharry, West Frankfort, Ill., to Marie Day, Whittington, Ill.

Verner Bryan, Stone Fort, Ill., to Helen Jungls, St. Louis.

Lafe Kirts, Carrier Mills, Ill., to Geneva Bryan, Stone Fort, Ill.

Harley Miles, Morley, to Vergie Housman, Chaffee.

Venson Jones to Vanita Fennimore, Sikeston.

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Orville Johnson to Katherine Connell, Dongola, Ill.

Steve Schroff to Marie Schroff, Sikeston.

Ernie Hale, Randles, to Pausier Hendrickson, Chaffee.

Robert Cauthorn, Sikeston, to Dorothy Cartright, Morehouse.

Cecil Howell to Hope Caldwell, Fredericktown.

H. L. Riley to Leona McCray, Chaffee.

Paul Jarrell to Daisy Horn, Dexter.

Charley Moore to Ernie Wagner, McClure, Ill.

Albert Davis to Irene Bailey, East Prairie.

Thomas Crowell, Cobden, Ill., to Florence Obermiller, Benton.

Cecil Harden, Alto Pass, Ill., to Mary Frost, Pomona, Ill.

Robert Wright, Millcreek, Ill., to Ilean Jordan, Elco, Ill.

Noah Wright to Mildred Arnold, Mill Creek, Ill.

Zeno Drury, Kelso, to Ellen Smith, Fornfelt.

Clyde McCollum to Edna McDaniel, Chicago, Ill.

Ralph Hickson, Campbell, to Edith Crawshaw, Carbondale, Ill.

Orvia Mangrum, to Dorothy Murphy, Cobden, Ill.

Clinton Turner to Tillie Gore, Vienna, Ill.

Earl Turner to Jewell Pratt, Charleston.

Herman Hancock, Ware, Ill., to Frances Smith, Alto Pass, Ill.

Wm. Pennington to Rovena Gosche, Chaffee.

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Paul Brown to Virginia Sailors, Wyatt.—Benton Democrat.

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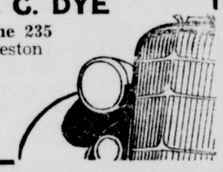
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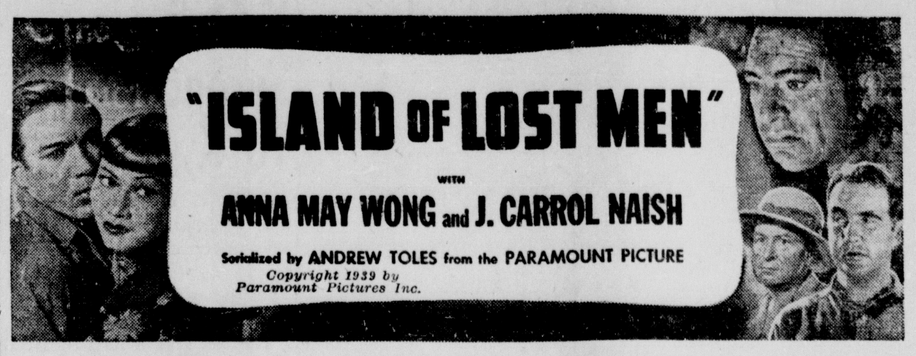
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CHAPTER ONE SYNOPSIS

To redeem the honor of their name, Kim Ling (Anna May Wong), arrives in Singapore to search for her father who has disappeared with $300,000 worth of government funds. She suspects that an Eurasian, Gregory Prin (J. Carrol Naish), self-styled "King of the River," has something to do with her father's disappearance. She makes plans to leave with Prin for his jungle hide-out.

CHAPTER II

AS Gregory Prin's launch approached the float in front of the bungalow, Kim Ling, seated in the stern, studied the scene with keen interest. Moored at the float was an armored motor boat on which was mounted a machine gun. On the bank were huge gasoline tanks and above them the rambling bungalow. Beyond stretched the jungle.

Herbert, Prin's Cockney valet, was waiting on the float. Although he could not see Kim's face because of the heavy veil she was wearing as a protection against insects, he was startled to find a woman passenger aboard the launch.

As Kim Ling accompanied Prin and Herbert to the bungalow, she discovered three ragged and dirty men lined up on the porch. The first one of these was Chang Tai!

Prin gestured toward the three. "Here you behold the only blemish on my household," he sneered. "Three *civilized* things we call men. Would you know their names? But for what? They are not even worthy of numbers."

Kim's veil masked the emotion she felt. Prin turned to the men. "Get back to your jobs," he barked. "You're probably costing me hundreds standing here when you should be driving the natives." He halted the smallest of the three. "Frobenius, have you any information for me?"

Frobenius' voice was oily and unctuous. "Yes, sir. Hambly deserted the post up the river."

Chang Tai and the other man who answered to the name of Professor Sen were at no pains to conceal their hatred for this tale-bearing on Frobenius' part. "Don't worry," the latter continued to Prin. "I learned of it and had the natives seize him. I've got him locked in the compound now."

"Bring him here," Prin ordered. He turned to Kim. "Sorry to bore you with all of this shop talk. Let's go inside."

The living room of the bungalow into which Prin ushered Kim was furnished with the conventional wicker furniture of the tropics but against one wall was an ornate and powerful radio set and a short wave radio transmitter.

"This is my home and you are my guest," Prin said with a flourish. "Herbert will show you to your quarters." He glanced at his watch. "It's about time for the stock market radio reports. Please do not disturb me."

As Herbert, bearing her luggage, ushered Kim into her bedroom she discovered a small monkey seated in the middle of the bed.

"Why, Duke, wot are you doin' 'ere of all places," Herbert said as he picked up the monkey.

"Is he yours?"

"Yes, ma'am. I raised 'im from a little fella." The monkey plucked at Kim's veil. "'Ere, now, Duke, that ain't perlite, at all!"

Kim laughed. We're going to be good friends, aren't we?" Kim said to the little fellow as she petted him.

After Herbert left her, Kim took out Chang Tai's picture and studied it for a long minute, then hid it beneath everything else in her travelling bag.

Outside the bungalow Professor Sen halted Chang Tai. "Why are you so jumpy now?" he demanded. "For two months you were like the shell of a man, without emotion. Now suddenly—"

"I don't know," Chang admitted. "I feel strange, that's all. I can't explain it."

"Perhaps our house guest has something to do with it," Sen suggested. Herbert, with Duke in his arms, joined them. "Perhaps the gentlemen's gentleman can tell us who the mysterious charmer is?" Sen continued.

"A beautiful Chinese lady, she is."

Chang Tai was startled. "Chinese?"

Herbert nodded. "And with a name like music—Miss Lily."

Further conversation on the subject of the Chinese beauty was halted by the arrival of the two big natives who were guarding the fever-wasted deserter, Hambly. Frobenius marched proudly behind them. The quartet disappeared into Prin's bungalow.

Prin was making notes on the closing stock market prices as Hambly entered. The man was half frozen with fear as he faced Prin.

"Go ahead, Prin. Get it over with," he stammered. "What are you going to do with me?"

"Do? What can I do? I bestow upon you a position of honor. I place you in charge of my jungle trading post and you desert. You leave the post to the thieving savages."

"The old man you sent me is still there," Hambly muttered, "although he won't last much longer. And I'm not going back, either." The man's voice became steadier. "The natives are becoming dangerous. The bad alcohol youve been trading them is making them murderous."

"You will not criticize my merchandise," Prin snarled.

Neither man noticed Kim Ling, who entered the room quietly.

"You're not fooling anyone, Prin," Hambly went on. "The chiefs know you're planning to take your gold out of the jungle—"

"The chiefs know nothing!" Prin was angry.

"Yes, they do. And I'm not going back. I'm going *down* the river, Prin. I'll take my chance on the law catching up with me. If it does, at least I'll fall into the hands of civilized men."

"Very well." Prin's voice was calm. "If you've made up your mind, I won't stop you. A pleasant journey and my compliments to civilization."



"Sorry to bother you with all this shop talk," Prin said. "Let's go inside."

"What about that old man up there?" Hambly asked. "Are you—"

"I'll take care of the old man. Get out!"

As Hambly left the room the short wave set sputtered. Prin turned a switch. A distant voice spoke. "Mr Prin? Tex Ballister has left Singapore for your plantation."

Prin was amused. "Did he have some . . . er . . . trouble?"

"Not that we could find out."

"Splendid. Nothing else to report?"

"No, sir." Prin turned the switch and the radio was silent.

Meanwhile on the river Hambly and a lone native were paddling rapidly down stream. Suddenly both of them heard the repeated boom of a signal drum.

"Hurry up! It's getting dark," Hambly ordered. Instead of obeying, the native listened intently. There was a look of fear on his face as he glanced at the white man. The beat of the drums increased in volume. With hardly a ripple, the native slipped into the water and started swimming toward the shore.

Realizing he was deserted, Hambly paddled furiously down stream. The bow of his boat became entangled in the overhanging creepers. As Hambly stood up in a frantic effort to free the boat, a spear flashed from the jungle. It struck Hambly squarely in the back. With a scream of agony, the man crumpled in the boat.

(To be continued)

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POTLUCK SUPPER AT KLUGE HILL

The potluck supper went over with a bang! And what a supper we did have.

Amid the glow of colored lights and Japanese lanterns the Friendly Neighbors of McMullin entertained their families with a potluck supper on the lawn of the J. T. Smith home at Kluge Hill, Thursday evening, July 20. Many delicious dishes were served and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altom and daughters, LaVeda, Mildred Jean and Shirley June; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and children, Markie and Margaret Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Carel Troxell; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blankenship; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Troxell and daughters, Doris, Lola Mae and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dame; Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children, Mary Francis and Paul Joe, of Morehouse; Mrs. Nora Atherton, of Sikeston; Paul Luber, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and family, Mary Sue, Buddy and Harold Gene.—Contributed.

WE PAY CASH for Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone Charleston 83 Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

2-YEAR SENTENCE IN AUTO DEATH

Caruthersville, Mo., July 28.—Two change of venue cases from New Madrid County, both jury trial cases, were concluded here today.

W. E. Denton Jr. of New Madrid County charged with manslaughter in the death of John Kochtitzky following an automobile accident near Malden June 11, 1939, was sentenced to two years. It was expected that the defense would file an appeal.

The case against Joel Solly, charged with criminal assault, was dismissed following 20 minutes deliberation by the jury. The offense was alleged to have been committed near Gideon on December 10, 1938.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Peoples Mutual Insurance Assn.

LINN, MISSOURI.

Refuse Mr. Welsh's offer of assistance as their Collector. The following correspondence explains his offer:

Paul B. Dessieux, President — J. W. Vogel, Secretary-Treasurer

Peoples Mutual Insurance Association

Incorporated
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
Linn, Mo.

July 25, 1939

Albritton Funeral Home
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Albritton:

We received a letter from Mr. Welsh asking us to make him a Collector for our Company in Sikeston and are sending you the letter.

We know about how you would look at his request and so we thought it would be well if we should let you know what he is trying to do.

We are sending also a copy of our reply to his letter.

Yours very truly,
J. W. VOGEL,
Secretary-Treasurer

Day Phone 380 — Night Phone 384

WELSH FUNERAL SERVICE

SIKESTON, MO.

July 21, 1939

Peoples Mutual Ins. Co.
Linn, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We find there are a number of your policy holders in this locality which are customers of ours which prefer to pay their premiums here in our office. We would appreciate very much, if you would send us a receipt book, also a stamper so we can mark these cards paid when these folks come in.

We will send you a list of the folks who pay, together with remittance any time you desire.

Very truly yours,
WELSH FUNERAL SERVICE
H. J. Welsh

HJW:rm

Paul B. Dessieux, President — J. W. Vogel, Secretary-Treasurer

Peoples Mutual Insurance Association

Incorporated
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
Linn, Mo.

July 26, 1939

Mr. H. J. Welsh
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Welsh

We have your request for permission to act as collecting agent for our company in your locality.

We only establish one branch office for a collecting agency in each city or town; and since we are already represented in Sikeston, we would not be in a position to authorize you to collect for us.

We thank you for the kind offer but do not believe it would be advisable at this time.

Very truly yours
J. W. VOGEL
Secretary-Treasurer

JWV:EMD

Albritton Undertaking Company

SIKESTON, MO.

. . . is your District office, and is authorized by us to make collections of premiums in Sikeston territory exclusively.

PAY YOUR PREMIUMS TO ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY OR MAIL DIRECT TO HOME OFFICE AT LINN, MO.

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

FOUR FEATHERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

To satisfy a long tradition of military service in his family, Harry Faversham, scholarly and peace-loving English youth, becomes a Lieutenant in the Royal North Surrey Regiment. But when his Regiment is ordered to Egypt to join Kitchener's army in quelling the natives, Harry resigns his commission. His three friends and brother officers, John Durrance, Arnold Willoughby and Peter Burroughs, send him each a white feather to express their opinion of his action. When Harry's fiancee Ethne, daughter of old General Burroughs, proves cold to his explanation of his motive, he plucks a fourth white feather from her fan and leaves her. He then goes to Egypt and submits to the torture of branding his forehead in order to disguise himself as a native of the mute and branded Sengali tribe.

Chapter Three

Under the blazing sun of the Sudan desert, Captain John Durrance rode at the head of his Company, marching away from the camp of the English forces, inland toward the hills. To Burroughs and Willoughby, riding at his side, he explained their mission half proudly, half ruefully.

"We are the men that Kitchener has decided to gamble with, and I hope your bosoms are swelling with pride! We're the decoys that are to lure the Mahdi's army away into the desert while Kitchener goes gently up the Nile and takes them by surprise."



The Dervishes attacked, firing their muskets and flinging burning spears.

"Heads they win and tails we lose," responded Willoughby with a grin. "If we lure the Mahdi into attacking us we get it bang in the neck from *him*. If we fail to lure him, we get it bang in the neck from Kitchener!"

After marching several miles into the Baynda desert they pitched camp, the men throwing up a "zareba," or protecting barrier of thornbush, all around the encampment. The sun still burned fiercely overhead, and Durrance issued repeated warnings to his men to keep their helmets on at all times, lest sunstroke overcome them before they realized it.

If only he had heeded his own advice! But when Durrance left the camp to climb some nearby hills and sweep the horizon for some sign of the Mahdi's men, his intentness on his errand made him careless of the sun's menace. He climbed higher and higher, grew more unbearably hot and shaky. Then, just as he caught a glimpse of curling smoke and tiny moving dots far in the distance, he made a movement to mop his sweating forehead and in doing so knocked off his helmet.

It rolled far down the hill; and Durrance, loath to leave his point of vantage, remained for one last look at the enemy camp, while the sun beat fiercely down on his bare head. . . . Suddenly the waves of heat seemed to close over him; his knees gave way, and he sank to the ground and lay still on his back, his upturned eyes only half closed to the relentless sun.

• • •

They found him several hours later and helped him back to camp. Durrance felt weak and wobbly from the effects of the sun, but was able to walk with the assistance of the Sergeant's arm about his shoulders. In fact, he might have managed fairly well, but for one thing. Durrance was stone blind—his optical nerves destroyed by the long exposure to the direct rays of the terrible desert sun!

When they reached the camp, night had fallen. Willoughby and Burroughs had spent an uneasy day, and were plainly glad to see him back. He resolved to conceal his tragedy from his men as long as he could.

"Spotted some Dervishes," he told his two subordinates, staring straight before him with sightless eyes, "and stayed on to keep watch. They must have spotted us all right, so we've done the first part of our job."

"I expect it was the same party of Dervishes that we saw from our post on the right," said Burroughs. "They stood watching us for a bit and then galloped off. I expect we shall hear from them properly in a day or two."

Durrance sent them off to double the guards, and felt his way to the tent. Then he lay down and weakened by his exposure to the sun, was soon in a deep sleep.

• • •

He was still asleep when the Dervishes attacked, soon after dawn. From three sides of the zareba the ghostly waves of white-clad figures surged forward, firing their antiquated muskets and flinging their long, deadly spears.

At sound of the first shots Durrance leaped from his cot, felt for his revolver, and rushed out of his tent — not without crashing against many obstacles that stood in his blind path. But no one noticed his pitiful progress, for his men had their hands full and more. Heavily outnumbered, they had repelled the first attack with furious rifle fire; but the Dervishes kept coming back in wave upon wave of leaping, howling warriors. Now they were flinging burning spears into the tinder-like walls of the barrier; and in a few minutes the Tommies were falling back toward the center of the camp, surrounded on all sides by leaping, flames.

Durrance felt his way into the rapidly dwindling huddle of his men, and fired his revolver blindly toward the sounds that came from the yelling Dervishes. Then the flames began to die down as quickly as they had leapt up, and the blacks were swarming over the smoldering remains of the barrier, three to every one of the British.

As Durrance stood helplessly while the hand-to-hand fighting swirled around him, a greasy, turbaned native with a vacant look in his eyes sprang upon his back and bore him to the ground. Durrance, still weak and feverish, lay unconscious where he fell.

A minute more and it was all over—the remains of the camp strewn with bodies black and white, and a pitiful handful of the Englishmen disarmed and taken prisoner by their assailants. Among them were Burroughs, stunned by a blow from a musket butt, and Willoughby, helpless with a spear wound in his arm.

The few private soldiers taken prisoner by the natives were marched off across the desert. But a more brutal fate awaited their officers, who were bound to camels and dragged off prostrate, at a gallop, across the burning sands.

Half an hour passed, and nothing stirred in the wrecked, corpse-strewn camp — nothing but the slowly gathering vultures which cautiously drew nearer and nearer. Then a white-clad figure arose from among the still bodies and went silently toward John Durrance. It was Harry Faversham, dressed in the guise of a half-witted Sengali.

(To be continued)

Home-Stealing Ties ISCO But Drops Highway

Home-stealing gave the Highway, behind for four innings, a new lease in the final frame, a tied score sending Thursday's game into an extra-inning, and it was home-stealing that gave the Shoe Factory its second victory in as many games over the league leaders. The final count after the extra sesison was 5-4.

A 4-1 lead by the Shoe Makers looked good enough going into the final inning, but Highway let loose a series of hits, beginning with a home run by Eddie Mathis, that tied the score. Mathis' line drive over third baseman's head rolled to the far end of the grid stands. Following this, Grey hit into an error. He went to second on McGill's single and took third on a passed ball, beating a throw from catcher, but McGill was caught at second trying to steal on the same play.

With his team one run behind, Bruce knocked a single and stole second, and third. During a lull, when pitcher was turned the opposite direction. Bruce took out for home. He slid in on a close play and was called safe, tying the score at four.

In the special session, Ray Bandy—just returned to the Shoe Factory lineup—popped a double over the right field cable. On a passed ball he went to third. Playing a hunch, he started for home when a low one came from pitcher. The ball hit the ground near the plate and bounded past catcher. Bandy slid on his stomach but had made it easily. Eaton followed with a double, and Bartholomew a single, but the Highway held thereafter.

Marsh walked for Highway in the last of the eighth, but he was caught at second on a fielder's choice. This was the closest Highway bid.

Ray Bandy scored for ISCO in the first, hitting a double and crossing the plate on an error. Bandy, who draws in grounders like an elephant taking peanuts, has been gone from the shortstop post since the beginning of the season. He hit three doubles in four times at bat.

Highway tied the score in the second. Marsh was safe on an error, and Mathis and Grey followed with hits, scoring Marsh. Bandy's second double in the third, put the Shoe Factory in the lead again. He went to third on a passed ball and took home on a play at first. ISCO added two more in the sixth. Bennett, Eaton and Crain all singled, scoring the first two.

ISCO found Jimmy Law for nine hits, and the Highway collected 10 off Bennett.

Int'l Shoe	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	4	3	3	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	1
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	0	1	0
B. Crain, sc.	4	0	1	0
Vinson, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Page, c.	3	0	0	0
R. Williams, lf.	3	0	0	0
Hill, cf.	3	0	1	0
Bartlett, rf.	3	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	3	1	1	0
	33	5	9	3

Highway	AB	R	H	E
H. Bandy, sc.	4	0	2	0
Bruce, lf.	4	1	1	0
Law, p.	4	0	1	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	4	0	1	1
Marsh, cf.	2	1	0	0
Wagner, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Mathis, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Grey, ss.	3	1	1	0
McGill, rf.	3	0	1	0
	36	4	10	2

Int'l Shoe	101 002 01—5
Highway	010 000 30—4

Umpires—Limbaugh, Wilmurth, T. Kirby.

SOFTBALL ALL-STAR POLL

AMERICAN	Position	NATIONAL
	pitcher	
	catcher	
	1st base	
	2nd base	
	3rd base	
	shortstop	
	left field	
	center field	
	right field	
	short field	
	manager	

Signed .....

1. Votes must be in by August 5.
2. Only one vote per person permitted.
3. Voter must sign name to ballot.
4. Cast ballots at Heisserer's, City Drug, Bowman's Malone's or softball drink stand. Mail ballots to Dr. W. M. Sidwell.

American League—Highway, Dempster's, Int'l Shoe, North End Grocery.

National League—Potashnick, Nat'l Guard, Jack's Y, Odd Fellows.

Game will be played Tuesday, August 8.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Highway and Guard Nearly Sew Up Lead

Notwithstanding losses by both the league leaders last week, with only three scheduled games remaining for both teams, Highway in the American League and Company K in the National League have almost clinched the pennants in their respecting corrals.

The National Guard has a slightly better advantage. Their nearest competitor, Jack's Y has won five and lost five games, and the Soldiers have won eight and lost two. Another Company K victory would cinch the title for the Militia.

One more victory for Highway would assure the Road Makers of at least a tie, as they have the same standing as the Guard. Second place International Shoe has won six and lost four, giving the Shoe Makers a slightly better chance than the National League runnerup. Highway need win but one, while the Shoe Factory must win all three, in order to throw the American race into a final deadlock.

Beginning this Tuesday, the Guard will play games of the far end of the season so that their schedule will be completed when they leave for their annual encampment at Nevada.

Y Delivers Second Loss To K, 9-2

Jack's Y became the second team to unseat the National Guard since the season opened by turning in a decisive 9-2 decision Thursday night over the pace-setters of the National League.

The ball was muffed constantly throughout the game, but the Y, gaining 10 hits off Johnny Marshall, turned in six of these in the second inning for seven runs—giving further evidence that the Y must have one big scoring inning in every game. Guardsmen collected eight hits off Buck Carter.

After a mistake placed Aldridge safe in the first, Daugherty connected for a triple to place the Y one up. The bloody second saw doubles by Buck Carter and Manager Lancaster, singles by Hill, Dickerson, Watson and Mow, a walk and three errors.

The Guard cut their pie in the fifth. Fonnie Swaim's blow was dropped, and Red Miller's double sent him home. In the sixth Marshall singled and scored on an error. The final Y run came in the same frame, in the same manner, when Aldridge got a safety and reached the plate on a miscue.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	0	1	0
J. Marshall, p.	4	0	1	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	3
R. Sherry, ss.	3	0	1	0
H. Gilbert, cf.	3	0	1	0
J. Gilbert, c.	2	0	1	1
Norman, 2b.	3	0	2	2
E. Williams, 1b.	2	0	0	0
F. Swaim, lf.	2	1	0	0
Nickens, rf.	3	0	0	0
	29	2	8	6

Jack's Y	AB	R	H	E
Aldridge, lf.	4	2	2	0
Daugherty, ss	4	1	1	1
Zacher, 1b.	2	1	1	0
B. Carter, p.	3	1	1	0
Hill, c.	3	0	1	2
Dickerson, 2b.	2	1	1	0
Watson, rf.	3	1	1	1
Mow, sc.	3	1	1	1
A. Carter, cf.	1	0	0	0
James, cf.	2	0	0	0

Merchants Have Won 17 Of 18 Games

The Cape Girardeau Merchants, who will play Sikeston all-stars this Tuesday evening at the athletic field, have won 17 of the 18 games they have played this season, losing only to the Murphysboro, Ill., team 8-7, in nine innings, according to the Merchants' manager, Roy J. Carney.

Cape had beaten the same team three times previously, Carney informed Dr. W. M. Sidwell of the Jaycee athletic committee. The Merchants have played most of the larger cities of Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois.

The first game will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Sikeston's all-star lineup will be:
Pitcher—Jimmy Law or Flossie Williams.
Catcher—Kuehnel or Dace.
First base—Eaton.
Second base—Tandy or Bray.
Third base—Price Marshall.
Shortstop—Ray Bandy.
Left field—Bruce.
Center field—Herb Bandy.
Right field—Shorty Crain.
Short center field—Miller.

The lineup of the Cape Girardeau Merchants:
Catcher—L. Weiss.
Pitcher—E. Birk.
First base—B. Nenninger.
Second base—R. Carney.
Third base—M. Gaines.
Shortstop—E. Mahew.
Left field—H. Rudert.
Center field—W. Leher.
Right field—G. Langston.
Short center field—B. Bauer.

Lancaster, 3b.	3	1	1	0
	30	9	10	5

Company K	000 011 0—2
Jack's Y	170 001 x—9

Umpires—T. Kirby, R. Hudson, R. Potashnick.

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
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For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

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Plenty of Parking Space—Modern Cabins.

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Cool and Comfortable. Especial attention Given Parties of Any Size.

Hot Barbecue Chicken with your favorite salad 50c
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SANDWICHES

Country Club Special Sandwich 25c
Sliced Chicken 25c
KENTUCKY CURED HAM 25c
Bacon and Egg 20c
Ham and Egg 20c
Cheese and Ham Combination 20c
Steak 20c
Baked Ham 15c
Chicken Salad 15c
Ham Salad 15c
Pimento Cheese 15c
Bacon and Tomato 15c
Barbecued Pork 15c
Barbecued Ribs 15c
Barbecued Mutton 15c
Lettuce and Tomato 15c
Plain Cheese 10c
Hamburger 10c
Hot Franks 10c
Egg 10c
Hot Fish 10c

THE COLDEST BEER THAT CAN BE SERVED AT

Nall's Country Club

1½ Miles North of Sikeston on 61

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GANGWAY



FOR OUR BIGGEST
ATLAS TIRE SPECIAL OF THE YEAR

IF YOU NEED new tires, just follow the crowds. Everybody in town is talking about our ATLAS tire values. And we have as complete a stock as you'll find anywhere. When you buy new tires from TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS you are not only sure of fresh clean stock, but you are assured of thousands of extra miles of service.

LIMITED TIME ONLY

25% DISCOUNT

On All First Line

ATLAS TIRES

The Tire With a Full Year Written Guarantee

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Softball Band Concert Monday

Rain Thursday evening, while not heavy enough to halt the softball games, came at just the time to prevent the pre-game concert of the Sikeston High School band.

Director R. D. Sorrells said the concert will be given during the hour before the games this Monday evening. It will be a march program. Another concert will be given Thursday evening before the games.

Half the proceeds of the soft drink stand at the ball field goes to the band.

AUTOMOBILE & TRUCK REPAIRING
ABLES GARAGE
419 W. Malone Ave.

666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day
Liquid, Tablets Salves, Nose Drops
Try "Bub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

FOR SALE
SEED WHEAT
Early May Variety
$1.00
Yield this year
24.1 bushels
C. Clarence Scott
PHONE 423

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HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

Don't Cut Corns
MYALTOE STOPS PAIN
CORN and CALLOUS PLASTER
The simplest way to remove hard and soft corns, sole and heel callouses, etc. For sale by all druggists, or by mail. 15c
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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

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Physician and Surgeon
Scott Co. Mill Co. Bldg.
Office Phone 94 Res. Phone 94
Sikeston, Mo.

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
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Phone 606

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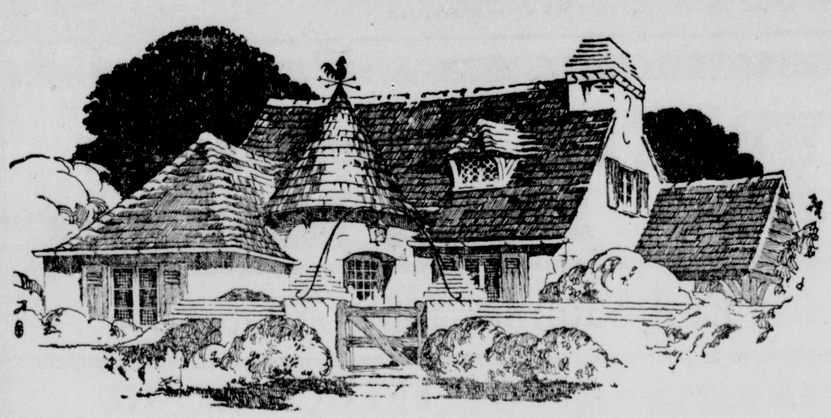
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Sikeston, Mo.
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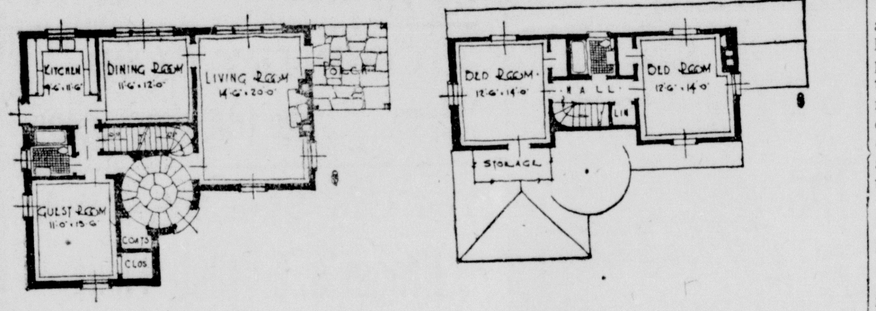
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THIS IS Home Improvement Week





House Plan 5-E-26

Inspiration for today's house was furnished by those attractive little farm homes found throughout rural France. While it looks like an expensive home, a close inspection of the working drawings show that there is nothing to make it cost any more than any other house of similar size and dimensions.

The tidy French like to see their homes spick, span and white, so they used lots of whitewash. We can get the same effect by using either stucco or metal lath or common brick painted white. A roof of natural wood shingles will, in time, furnish a pleasing contrasting color.

On the inside there are six well arranged rooms of generous and livable proportions. Because there is a downstairs bedroom, it would be possible to build this home in easy stages, leaving the upstairs to be finished at a later and more convenient time.

With the exception of the dining room, all rooms are corner rooms with cross lighting and ventilation. The living room is open on three sides.

An accurate cost estimate as well as complete architectural details can be obtained only from the working drawings. These may be secured by sending $1.00 to Earl McMillen at 25 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Possibilities Great in Modernizing

Up to 1930, this country was so busy building new homes that no attention was paid to old ones. After a forceful and emphatic collapse of this construction activity, a badly dazed building industry picked itself up, brushed off a little dust and started looking around for something to replace the profitable period just preceding.

The phase chosen for the comeback was modernization. From that point on, home owners were beset with propaganda in the literature, advertising and "before and after" pictures, the purpose being to make you discontented, dissatisfied and thoroughly unhappy with your present abode.

The results were both good and bad. From it all we learned one outstanding fact—that the possibilities for remodeling were unrestricted and no matter how hopelessly ugly the project, if properly handled, an attractive result could be obtained. Unattractive houses, despaired of by owners, were transferred into attractive architectural gems by the magic touch of clever men. Possibilities unseen by the layman were at once discernible to the trained eye of the expert.

This transformation was not always an expensive one. More often than not it was accomplished through some simple action the most modest budget could afford.

Such simple work as replacing an unsightly porch with a modern terrace; a nondescript doorway removed in favor of one of authentic design; rattly, old windows gave way to new ones with divided lights; inexpensive shutters added; bulky, overhanging cornices clipped down; foundations concealed; attractive shingles placed over worn, decayed siding; perhaps a new roof was added with a more interesting pitch to it; hundreds of things done to add to the general attractiveness and livability of the home.

The possibilities for such improvement are limited only by the amount of money available for such work and the experience and ability of the person directing it.

That it pays has been proved beyond doubt, for not only does it add to the life and livability of a home but it does so at much less expense than the cost of a new one.

HOW NOT TO COMMIT MURDER

"Take a cold bath and refrain from committing murder," advises a famous French student of criminology. Cold baths, he says, with a few hours of quiet repose in hot weather, calms people's nerves. When a man's nervous system is relaxed there is not much danger of his committing an unpremeditated crime. In view of this professor's contention, perhaps a time will come when failure to take a morning plunge will constitute premeditation.

ADDITIONAL FIREPLACE POSSIBLE

It is a simple matter to build a chimney on the outside of the house to accommodate a new fireplace for the living room. While there is some saving in the original cost by using concrete block or tile in place of brick, the preference is given the brick, for it affords more reliable protection for the flue.

USE MAPS FOR WALL DECORATION

Why shouldn't an attractively framed map be as interesting for wall decoration as a painting that means little or nothing to the casual observer—particularly some of the newer maps with their gay colors and artistic symbols indicating outstanding points of interest. Their full detail and variegated coloring need careful attention in hanging and framing. The most successful plan is to mount them on wall board or heavy cardboard. Then frame them without glass you may make your choice of two special treatments:

After the map is mounted and thoroughly dried on its board, a thin coat of white shellac and alcohol should be applied. A heavier, better wearing finish is obtained by using glue size. Use size made from white gelatin and dissolve it in hot water, letting it cool before applying. When thoroughly dry give it two coats of damar varnish. These coatings are transparent and so nearly colorless that the map colors will not be changed, only toned down a bit.

YOU CAN BUY—

. . . For amateur painters—house variety, not canvas—a neat little gadget for mixing paint. It clamps on the pail rim, gallon size, and has a paddle which is turned by a crank on the side.

. . . A gas range with a toaster compartment set in the splasher back. The toaster, which can be either gas or electric, toasts two pieces of bread, automatically turning when the door is opened or closed.

. . . Smart looking vanity tables, lavatory mirrors, hanging shelves, towel racks for the bathroom, all in handsome colors and a wide range of designs. It is good to see the bathroom "dolling up" for it's high time that this room be taken from the "stepchild" class.

. . . Reproductions of genuine period furniture in small sizes for youngsters' room which will do much to give them a foundation of good taste in furniture.

DOOR KNOCKER IDEAS

Has your home a door knocker? If it hasn't it should for here is an excellent opportunity to display that touch of individuality which dsitinguishes the outstanding from the commonplace. Let your imagination have free rein and see what develops. There are all sorts available on the market from the dignified glossy brass ones to the modernistic ones in stainless steel or cromium plate. It seems though that it would be interesting to develop one of your own. A clever example is the home owner who mounted four or five heavy iron keys on a six inch ring and used that in place of the conventional knocker. The rust colored keys against the light background of the door were most effective.

SUBSTITUTE BOOK ENDS

No doubt you would like to have a pair of expensive book ends in antique bronze but do not feel that you can afford them. If such is the case, you may be able to approximate something very close by using as a foundation an inexpensive set in terra cotta or plaster. The use of a little paint will give most effective results. Cover the book ends with two coats of black enamel paint and while the second coat is still wet, spatter a few small brush fulls of green shutter paint. Before drying this will blend off into the black, leaving hardly a trace behind but relieving the monotony of the dead black. With a little experimenting you should be able to accomplish commendable results.

Those repairs your home needs, the new roof, the addition you wish to make, may be had now as a result of the National Housing Act. If interested, see your local banker, contractor, or building supply dealer. Thank you.

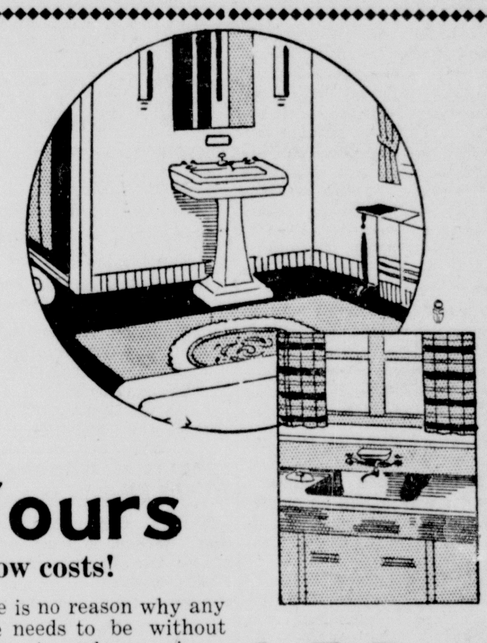
Run-down housing may mean run-down health. Repairs can be made now on easy terms provided by the National Housing Act. See your local banker, contractor, or building material dealer. Thank you.

The Better Housing Program fostered by the Federal Housing Administration, is rapidly getting into full swing. If you are interested in an easy, quick method of financing improvements on your home or business property consult at once a financial institution that has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

It's the Same House!



The building industry, with the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration, is in the midst of an intensive "Fix Up Your Home" program now which will make possible transformations in the appearance and livability of many homes much in the manner shown in the above illustrations. It seems almost incredible, but the dated Ohio home in the above view was changed into the attractive residence shown below with the aid of an FHA-insured loan.



Yours
at low costs!

There is no reason why any home needs to be without the beauty and convenience of modern plumbing. We carry a complete line and we are in a position to install at low cost. Free estimates. Phone 225.

L. T. Davey
Plumbing Contractor

During the visit of England's King and Queen in Washington the following Menu was cooked on a

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE

CLAM COCKTAIL TERRAPIN
CALF'S HEAD SOUP
CORN BREAD
BONED CAPON
CRANBERRY SAUCE BUTTERED BEETS
PEAS SWEET POTATO CONES
FROZEN CHEESE AND CRESS SALAD
MAPLE AND ALMOND ICE CREAM
WHITE POUND CAKE COFFEE



SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

• Today there are two types of ranges—two types of fuel. And most ranges are good. You must make a choice between the *types* of fuel as well as the kind of range. Be Thrifty! Be Modern! Learn about the great strides that have been made by Hotpoint Electric Ranges. Electricity is the last word for cooking. Buy a range that will be modern for years to come.

Come in and learn for yourself how new features, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking make Hotpoint the range you will eventually own.

SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD

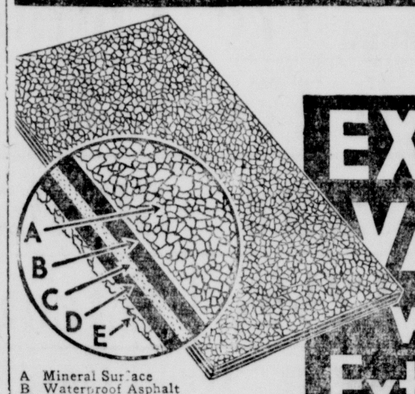
New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.



Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

Missouri Utilities Company
PHONE 28

CAREY CORK INSULATED SHINGLES



A Mineral Surface
B Waterproof Asphalt
C Waterproof Felt
D Waterproof Asphalt
E CORK LAYER

EXTRA VALUE without Extra Cost

Houses are cooler in summer and warmer in winter when protected by Carey Cork Insulated Shingles, and the attractive colors and unusually heavy body add greatly to the appearance of the building.

Are these superior shingles costly? On the contrary, they are money savers, costing *much* less than ordinary shingles plus the price of separate roof insulation. Let us show samples and quote prices.

Reid Roofing, Siding & Lumber Co.
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BETTER • HOUSING • PROGRAM FHA

It's really very simple.

We lend you money to build. Just how much depends on your circumstances, but frequently the building lot is sufficient to cover the down payment.

You repay this loan out of your income. The payments are fixed monthly sums, similar to rent. They are based on what you can afford to pay. They cover principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. These convenient payments make you a Home Owner.

(We'll explain the FHA Plan with actual figures any time you care to stop in.)

Powell Insurance Agency
Welsh Bldg.—Phone 538—Sikeston

We Make It Easy For You!

BUILD THAT HOME NOW!

LOANS UP TO $16,000, PAYABLE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS UP TO 20 YEARS

EXAMPLE: $3,000 single insured mortgage—payable in monthly payments of approximately $30.00, including interest and payment of principal.

Reroof Repaint **Repair Now**

MODERNIZATION CREDIT LOANS FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS

EXAMPLE: Improvement of $300 can be enjoyed while paying only $10.08 a month.

We Want You to Know How Easy It Is

Complete information on how easy it is for you to modernize or own your own home will be cheerfully explained by our representative who will call on you within the next few days.

These men are reliable and you can feel free to discuss your home needs with them fully.

We are happy to offer this service and it places you under no obligation whatsoever.

WE ARRANGE FOR YOU LOW INTEREST EASY PAYMENTS

Sikeston Lumber Co.
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

Not a Kick In a Million Feet

California Mat Artist Coming Here

Mike Meroney turns on some added power this week, bringing three big bozos of past performances back again and a new one, an Irishman named Buck O'Neil, California Strong Man.

O'Neal hails from Oakland, Calif. and weighs 188 pounds. He is a stranger to these parts. Facing him will be one not so strange and not so gentle—George Bennett of Salt Lake City. Bennett, 184 pounds, wrestles a great part of the time without consulting his conscience, so he makes little to do over whether his holds are legal or otherwise.

Roaring back into town will be that wild bull from Armenia, Mike Nazerian, 200 pounds. He will wrestle Joe Welch, the Oklahoman who last week tamed Rough Red Roberts here and tamed Bennett here the week before. Bennett in the latter match had substituted for Nazerian because Mike had chewed off a piece of a wrestler's ear the previous night at Nashville and was hailed into justice court. Evidently, he gave the chunk of ear back to its owner, for he is back on the wrestling circuit.

Nazerian is the heaviest man on the card. He weighs 200 pounds and Welch 196.

SPAIN BUYS 250,000 BALES U. S. COTTON

Washington, July 28.—Senator Byrnes of South Carolina said today he understood negotiations were under way to sell an undetermined amount of government-held cotton to Spain on a cash deal.

Reports from Madrid indicated the Spanish Government had tentatively agreed to take 250,000 of the 11,000,000 bales now held by the Commodity Credit Corporation under government loans.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	8	2	.800
Int'l Shoe	6	4	.600
Dempster's	3	6	.333
North End Gro.	2	7	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	8	2	.800
Jack's Y	5	5	.500
Odd Fellows	4	5	.444
Potashnick	2	7	.222

ORGANIZATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Millers	9	1	.900
Legion	5	5	.500
Lions	5	5	.500
Jaycees	1	9	.100

SCORES LAST WEEK

All-Stars, 1 Mayfield, Ky., 9.
All-Stars 7, Dexter 3.
Int'l Shoe 5, Highway 4.
Jack's Y 9, Nat'l Guard 2.
Lions 12, Millers 3.
Legion 12, Jaycees 7.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, July 31:
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick.
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe.
Tuesday, August 1:
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows.
All-Stars vs. Cape Merchants.
Thursday, August 3:
North End Gro. vs. Highway.
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard.
Friday, August 4:
Lions vs. Legion.
Jaycees vs. Millers.

FRANCIS M. WILSON'S WIDOW DIES AT 66

Kansas City, July 29.—Mrs. Ida E. Wilson, 66 years old, widow of the late Francis M. Wilson, twice Democratic nominee for governor, died Friday after a six weeks' illness. Wilson had his party's nomination in 1928 and 1932. He died just before the 1932 election.

Lions Conquer Millers, Legion Tops Jaycees

The Lions, it seems, are the only ones who can conquer the Millers. They did the feat, the first time that the Flour Grinders have lost in the "ham" league this season, Friday night, 12-3, scoring six runs in the last inning to clinch matters. Batteries were Bowman and Clinton for the Lions, and Moser and Hooker for the Millers.

Breaking a 7-7 tie in the fifth, the Legion scored four in the fifth and another in the sixth to defeat the Jaycees, 12-7. Batteries: Bean and Rabb for the Legion, Hazel and Dameron for the Jaycees.

All-Stars Postpone Game at Mayfield

Because Pitcher Jimmy Law is taking a rest at Hot Springs, Ark., the return game between the Sikeston All-Stars against the Style Marts at Mayfield, Ky., has been postponed, according to Dr. W. M. Sidwell of the softball committee. The game will be played at a later date.

BAPTIST Y. W. A. PLANS SWIMMING PARTY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have a swimming party in the Charleston pool, followed by a picnic supper this (Tuesday) evening. All members are requested to meet at the church at 6:30 and bring a picnic lunch.

SWIMMING PARTY FOR YOUNG BOYS

Mrs. Barney Forrester entertaintained with a swimming party and breakfast Monday morning, complimenting her son on his 6th birth anniversary. The small guests were Bob Scott, John Kendig, Dick Young, Billy Stearns, Ichy Brown, Jimmy Osburn of Dallas, Tex., Sonny Wilkinson, Charles Matthews, John Harper and Tommy Layton.

Seven-year-old Joan Viehl of Los Angeles, has not perfected the technique of drinking from a beer can. Her tongue became stuck in the opening when she tried to drink water from a can. The harder she tried to pull it out, the harder it stuck. Hospital attendants cut the can away.

Shanghai, July 31. — Reports reaching Tsingtao, Shantung Province port, from Tsimo, 40 miles to the north, said 4000 Chinese who had been fighting with the Japanese had mutinied, killed six Japanese officers, captured four other and then joined Chinese national troops 100 miles away.

The Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway was severed by guerrillas twice in the last week, once within 40 miles of Tsingtao.

Increased activity by the Chinese irregulars was ascribed to the withdrawal of many Japanese troops from Shantung Province for transportation to Manchoukuo.

DIAMONDS

Don't buy a Diamond without first looking over my line, Ladies' Diamond Rings from $10.00 up, Wedding Ring Sets 4 Diamonds $13.50, others up to $500.00. Quality and size always as represented.

C. H. YANSON, JEWELER

38 Years in Sikeston **Phone 22**

WHY COOK THIS HOT WEATHER
EAT AT THE PALACE CAFE



FIRST ANNUAL SIKESTON

SWIM MEET

SIKESTON SWIMMING POOL

Wednesday, Aug. 9

Come and compete in this contest in the Crystal Clear water of Sikeston Swimming Pool

GIRL'S SWIM MEET 2:00 P. M.
BOY'S SWIM MEET 7:30 P. M.

Races, Fancy Diving, Comic Diving, Under Water Distance Swim, many other events.

ENTRY FEE—Regular Admisssion to Pool 25c

PUBLIC INVITED—See the Best Swimmers in the Sikeston Area compete for Honors and Medals. Sikeston, Cairo, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, New Madrid and other teams will be here.

REGISTRATION — Registration can be made at any time up to 6 p. m. August 9 at the Sikeston Pool.

PRIZES AND MEDALS FOR EACH DIVISION

GENERAL ADMMISSION 10c

In Case of Rain Meet Will Be On Next Pretty Day

JOHN DOVER, Manager.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

These Prices Good All Week---End Saturday Nite, August 5th

KROGER

SAVE UP TO 10c A POUND

WITH KROGER'S HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE Lb. Bag 15c

3 lb. Bag 39c

Rich, full-bodied flavor. Hot-dating guarantees freshness without the use of expensive containers—that's why you get so fine a coffee at so small a price! Ground to your order!



GUARANTEED—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

FRENCH BRAND 3 lb. pkg. 55c Pound 19c

COUNTRY CLUB Vacuum Pack 2 1-lb. cans 49c

You Can Save 30% With Kroger's C. Club Flour 24 Pound Sack 65c

PEACHES Country Club or Del Monte 2 No. 2½ Cans Case 24 Cans $3.48 29c

2 Pkgs. Twinkle and Two Dessert Dishes—all for 15c

Avondale Mustard, qt. jar 10c

Country Club or Packers Grape Fruit Juice 4 18 oz. Cans 25c

Standard Pack PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 15c

Plain Dill or Kosher Dill Pickles 101 oz. Jar 29c

Wesco Brand Soda Crackers 2 pound Box 13c

Kroger's Country Club CORN FLAKES 3 Large Boxes 25c

HAMS Country Club—Tender Cured Whole or Half lb. 25c

BACON HICKORY SMOKED Whole or Half Slab lb. 15c

Cheese Daisy or Longhorn Pound 17c

Pork Steak or Roast lb. 17c

COOKIES Fig Bars..... 3 lbs. 25c Asst. Sandwiches...lb. 10c

Standard Pack Tomatoes 4 No. 2 Cans 25c

Kroger's Country Club Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

Mustard or Tomato Sauce SARDINES 3 Large Oval Cans 25c

Cider Vinegar Bulk Gallon 19c

Kroger's Famous 13-Egg Angel Food Cake 24-oz. Each 29c

MILK CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE 29-oz. Each 29c

Dry Salt Jowls Square Cut 8c

Cheese Brick or American 2 Pound Loaf 39c

Cottage Cheese lb. 10c

PICNIC HAM Redi-Cooked Ready to Eat 23½c

LARD 3 lbs. 21c 50 lb. Can net $3.49

Bologna Large Pound 12½c

Bacon Country Club Whole or Half Slab, lb. 16½c

PICNIC HAMS Tender Cured A Real Buy lb. 15½c

LARGE GOLDEN BANANAS 4 Pounds 19c

ORANGES 288 Size Dozen 15c 344 size, each 1c

NEW SWEET POTATOES lb. 5c

360 Size Lemons doz. 25c

California Peaches lb. 5c

New Cabbage lb. 2c

Accept This Amazing Guarantee

BUY any Kroger item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 27 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939 — NUMBER 90

THE STANDARD- ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

At the Baptist Church Sunday forenoon Rev. Milner gave a partial account of the Baptist World's meeting recently held in Atlanta, Ga. It was a most interesting and entertaining report. Baptists from about every country in the world were present. White, black, yellow, brown and red—no color was barred, and many were called on to offer up a prayer and while their language was not understood by Rev. Milner he stated he knew and felt they were praying to the same God and through the same Jesus Christ that he prayed. Sixty thousand Baptists marched through the streets at Atlanta singing and with bands playing "Onward Christian Soldier" to the baseball park where the services were held. Not an auditorium in the entire world could have held the more than one hundred thousand who gathered on this occasion to mix and mingle with Baptists from every quarter of the world. At the close of the Sunday evening service spot-lights were turned on a stand across the ball field where a chorus of six hundred negroes from Baptist churches, all dressed in white, gave a program of spirtuals brought to the assembled multitude over loud speakers that were so beautiful that he was reminded of angels from heaven singing. It was a wonderful talk by Rev. Milner.

* * *

A married man from Sikeston took his family to St. Louis Sunday to visit the zoo and the animals, birds and other objects were thoroughly enjoyed. The gorilla was the only animal that he didn't take his children to see, we suppose for fear they might recognize one of their pappy's ancestors.

* * *

The Country Club building out on the golf course is nearing completion and around the first of September will be ready for dedication. It is a beautiful building, both exterior and interior, and the members who are responsible for this structure may well be proud of it. While we are not a golf enthusiast we have a membership taken to help pay the sponsors share.

* * *

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation from the Adjutant General of Missouri to attend the annual field training of the Missouri National Guard at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo., August 13th to August 27th, 1939. Company K of Sikeston will be there to represent The Standard editor.

* * *

The Standard attended the Catholic supper at New Madrid last Wednesday night and had the pleasure of being seated with the Sikeston Lions and their guests and there was no fish served. It was barbecued ram, lamb, sheep meat or mutton, or maybe goat, barbecued pork, and stewed chicken and dumplings, but no fish as printed in another paper. Another story that you cannot believe.

* * *

The eight thousand bills announcing the blanket sale of the Penney store was one of the handsomest bills ever sent through the Sikeston post-office. The Standard office routed four thousand of the bills to box holders in different sections of Southeast Missouri which brought customers from far and near.

* * *

Governor Stark is going to put the screws to St. Louis liquor establishments who keep their joints open as many hours as they see fit. Likewise he is giving order to destroy all gambling devices where taken, if necessary by the use of the axe. The Governor will likely find plenty to clean up in St. Louis the same as in Kansas City.

* * *

Father Coughlin, the ranting priest, says his life has been threatened. Well, it is all right here, but if he is looking for G-men to protect him he will likely be fooled and maybe he will get the axe.

* * *

The Sunset Addition School opened Monday with all teachers present and under the direction of Superintendent Gaines. The reason for the school beginning at this time is in order to close down for a few weeks in cotton picking time.

* * *

That was certainly a fine big striped watermelon that Ben Hahn left in The Standard office for the editor and wife. It is mighty fine to be remembered in this manner by friends.

Ship Melon Cars From Sikeston

Wesco Firm Sent Out Two Friday and Three Saturday; Price Firm

Watermelon loading was in full blast here Monday morning at the railroad sidings.

Five cars had been shipped out by the Wesco Cash Market, which is grading, buying and shipping watermelons in this vicinity.

Two cars were loaded and shipped Friday, the first of the season from here, according to N. Kauffman, Chicago, a Wesco representative. Three more cars went out Saturday to Eastern markets. J. A. Bradley of New Madrid County is credited with bringing in the first truckload of melons.

Several cars were being loaded Monday, but Mr. Hauffman expected a big loading session Tuesday. Many farmers came to the loading tracks Monday to see the prices for the day and returned to pick melons for shipment, he said.

MELON PRICES

The first cars averaged from $135 to $150 per car, Mr. Kauffman said, the company holding the price steady.

Prices listed Monday, based on the size melon, were:

32 pounds and up—19 cents.
28 to 31 pounds—16 cents.
23 to 27 pounds—12 cents.
18 to 22 pounds—7 cents.

This is the third season that Wesco has employed the selective grading method of shipment, assuring uniform melons on the market. Melons in each of the foregoing weight classifications are placed in separate cars. Before they were arranged thus, they were stacked into cars in all sizes and weights, so that a large variety of watermelons reached the market in one car.

Prices this season are on a par with those of last season, Mr. Hauffman said. Only Dixie Queens are being loaded.

D. H. Shaffner of the Lakeland, Fla., officer of the firm is supervisor of the loading markets of this district.

Sikeston Pool Will Feature Swimming Meet

John Dover, manager of the Sikeston Swimming Pool, announces a swimming meet to be held here Wednesday, August 9, with teams from Cairo, Cape Girardeau, Dexter, New Madrid, Poplar Bluff and Charleston, as well as from Sikeston, participating.

There will be races, fancy diving, comic diving, under water distance swimming and other events.

The girls' meet will be at 2 p. m. and the boys' at 7:30 p. m.

Prizes and medals will be given in each division.

Two Charges Against Driver

A complaint of leaving the scene of an accident and driving while intoxicated was filed Saturday night against R. C. Mitchell of this city, whose car was involved in a sideswipe collision on Highway 61 near the Noxall lane at 9 p. m.

Alec Booth of Matthews charged Mitchell's car, going north, and his automobile, going the opposite directions scraped in the middle of the highway. Booth alleged the other man stopped only long enough to pick up a bumper torn loose and then drove away with his lights off.

Mitchell, arrested by Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol at the south "Y" after a call from a Noxall farm, said he waited momentarily for someone in the other car to come back and investigate the crash. His car had a smashed left front fender, and the Booth car was damaged along the fender and body on the right rear.

Mitchell was turned over to New Madrid County authorities.

Rites Here for Frisco Employe Of Springfield

The body of Clarence A. Craig, who died Wednesday in Springfield, Mo., was shipped here for burial Saturday afternoon. Mr. Craig, 47 years old, wire chief for the Frisco Railroad, succumbed of leakage of the heart after several years of failing health.

Beginning as a mail carrier for the Frisco at Morehouse, he spent 28 years in the service of the railroad. For the past 15 years he was wire chief at Springfield, and also served the Frisco at Chaffee and Cape Girardeau, where he was ticket agent.

He was born March 19, 1892, in Tennessee, but came to Morehouse at an early age. He was married to Miss Susie Jennings of Chaffee, who survives. Other immediate relatives are two brothers, Ashley Craig of Morehouse and Tom Craig of Cape Girardeau.

Services were conducted at Springfield by Rev. Lewis R. Anschutz, Rev. M. H. Markley, Morehouse Methodist minister, read a committal service at the Sikeston City Cemetery, where burial was in charge of Albritton's.

Still Checking Gore Alibi

Investigation into the death of Mrs. George W. Gore, Sr., of Benton, Ill., and into the alibi of her step-son, G. W. Gore, Jr., charged with the murder, moved from Sikeston to Charleston and Cairo, Ill., Friday.

Chief of Police Harry Tauber of Cairo said two Benton deputies Thursday investigated at Cairo the sale of an old automobile for $60 on July 17, the day after the killing, to a "G. W. Grove", who gave a Chicago address. The car was found abandoned Monday near Charleston.

Benton officers disclosed that the younger Gore and his wife had registered at a Sikeston hotel at noon Sunday, July 16, about eight hours after the murder, in checking the man's story that he spent the weekend in Sikeston. The son of the wealthy Benton physician, a resident of Cape Girardeau, is at liberty on bond.

Bill to Curb Alien Activities

Washington, July 29.—Legislation designed to curb subversive activities of undersirable aliens was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

The bill, by Representative Smith of Virginia, would increase the number of deportable offenses, seek to guard army and navy personnel from subversive influences, direct deportation of anarchists and related classes of aliens advocating overthrow of the government by force, and compel prospective immigrants to be fingerprinted in their native land.

Final passage came on a voice vote after a motion by Representative Marcantonio of New York to return the bill to committee was defeated, 273 to 48.

By a standing vote fo 79 to 32, the House adopted an amendment by the bill's author prohibiting speeches or publications advocating overthrow of the government by force or violence.

Smith said this language would apply to "treasonable American citizens" as well as aliens.

The legislation, among other things, would make membership in the Communist party at any time a deportable offense.

The Supreme Court held in a recent case that Joseph G. Strecker of Ltitle Rock, Ark., could not be deported because of membership in the Communist party prior to deportation proceedings brought against him by the Labor Department.

NAZARENE W. F. M. S. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Nazarene W. F. M. S. will meet Frdiay afternoon at 1:30 at the church. This being the annual meeting, the president, Mrs. C. F. Transue, urges all members to be present. New officers for the coming year, also delegates to the district W. F. M. S. to be held at Hannibal in September, will be elected at this meeting.

Lane Explains Aims of Scott County Farmers

"The Agricultural Extension Program For 1940" was the subject of an address given by Leon M. Lane, Scott County Agent, before the Kiwanis Club at the Marshall Hotel on Friday evening.

Mr. Lane explained that in previous years the farm program had been handed down from above, and that it was hard to adjust it to local conditions. He explained that the program for 1940 is begin handled differently; that a committee of representative farmers of the county have been selected, and that they have arranged the program for the year according to the needs of the county. This is as it should be, he said.

He reported that this committee discovered that Scott County is comparatively new; that it has ample natural resources, but that they have not been handled to the best advantage in all cases. He stated that in the past many of the farmers lived out of the can but that there is now an increasing number of them who grow their own foods and produce their own milk. He stated that in the past good seed for growing crops had not been emphasized but that the program now was to stress the selection of seed. He also said that 4-H Club work had also been slow but it is gradually growing in prominence.

He stated that this committee had set certain objectives for Scott County. These are as follows:

Scott County citizens should be good citizens. Under this objective, it is planned that farmers should own their homes and have an interest in them. In the past there has been too much tenantcy, which makes for an unstable population. This objective also includes better homes, better home life, and better churches and schools.

Consrvation of the soil. Mr. Lane showed that in some parts of the county erosion had taken 19 to 25 per cent of the top, or productive, soil.

Use the land for the purpose to which it is best adapted. In that way production could be increased and the soil conserved.

Wholesome recreation for farm children, young people, and adults.

Mr. Lane explained these objectives could not be accomplished entirely by the people of Scott County, but through cooperation with other Federal agencies, the local banks, service clubs, and other organizations they could be brought about.

Murray Phillips, the President of the Southeast Missouri Jubilee Committee, appeared before the club and advised it that it had been selected again as a finance committee to raise funds for the Sikeston Jubilee, which will be held September 29 and 30. He commended the club on its financing of the previous Jubilee, and urgently requested that this program be accepted again as the Kiwanis part in the Fall Festival.

The next meeting of the Kiwanis Club will be at 6:20 on the 4th of August at the Marshall Hotel.

Guests at the meeting were Fred Black of Vanduser and Mr. Lane.

5361 Checks To Jobless

Sikeston Employment Office Reports for First Six Months

Jefferson City, July 31.—At the close of the first six-month period of benefit-paying operations in Missouri ending June 30, 5361 checks amounting to $33,782.18 were issued through the Sikeston Employment Service office to eligible, unemployed workers in the district including Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, it was announced by Andrew J. Murphy, Sr., chairman of the Unemployment Compensation Commission of Missouri.

Payments in the Sikeston district represented 1.65 per cent of the 325,308 checks for out-of-work benefits amounting to $2,666,627.56 disbursed by the State jobless insurance agency.

Claimants' weekly checks in the local district averaged $6.30 as compared to the State average of $8.20. Included in these statewide figures were 10,250 checks amounting to $92.764.22 to jobless persons who formerly worked in covered employment in Missouri and now reside in another state.

From February through June the eligible unemployed received from the Missouri Trust Fund benefit payments totalling from more than $400,000 to over $700,000 each month. At the close of June 30 the Fund had available approximately $41,500,000 for additional benefits when needed.

900,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT STORED

Columbia, Mo., July 30.—Twenty-nine per cent of Missouri's 1938 wheat crop is stored in interior mills and elevators which held 900,000 bushels July 1, it has been reported by Alfred C. Brittain, federal statistician for Missouri. This stock is a part of the 38,291,000 bushels held throughout the nation.

Britain said that the Missouri storage stocks are 5 per cent below those held a year ago, but are 17 per cent above the 10-year average. In addition, Missouri has on farms 2,528,000 bushels of wheat, representing the 1939 crop, he said.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Mrs. George Stringer, 618 Matthews Avenue, Saturday afternoon with seven members and three visitors present.

Issues Mad Dog Warning

Police Dept. Reminds Of Usual Summer Outbreak; Woman Bitten

Sikeston people are warned by the Police Department to beware of dogs that may be suffering from rabies.

The wife of Jesse Robinson, negro bellhop at the Del Rey Hotel, was biten by a dog Saturday morning outside her cabin, at the rear of 133 North Ranney. She had gone outside to empty some garbage when the dog, described as a large yellow cur, attacked her. A white man came to the rescue and kicked the dog away.

Shortly afterward City Officer Claude McManus shot the dog. No test was to be made to determine if the dog were mad, but the negro woman planned to take rabies 'shots" from a physician.

The dog was the fourth shot during the recent "dog days" by the policeman. A young police dog was killed in the North End, and a bulldog and a terrier shot on the South Side.

Mad dog outbreaks generally occur in late summer.

Insurance Policy Forgery Charged

Tris Marshall of this city was arrested Friday by New Madrid County officers on charges of forgery and obtaining money under false pretenses, the complaint being signed by Hunter Albritton of this city. The complainant alleged Marshall signed the name of John Albritton on receipts to three policies of an insurance company, of which the Albritton undertaking firm is local agent. He further charge that $6.90 was collected on the policies and not turned over to the firm. Marshall now working for another firm, said he was employed by Albritton's at the time, was authorized to make the signature and had sold several other policies under this method which the latter establishment was now collecting on.

He posted $500 bond for a hearing August 14 before Justice S. P. Hunter at New Madrid.

BROTHER OF SIKESTON MAN DIES AT CAPE

Paul Clippard, 24, salesman for the Cape County Milling Co., died Friday morning at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, of peritonitis. He lived at Cape Girardeau. Survivors include a brother, Brooks Horn, of Sikeston.

City Council Ponders on Paving Needs

Block on Kathleen Is Only Remaining Job In Prospect for City

The City Council at a special meeting Monday afternoon to discuss the future of paving projects in the city decided to pave a block on Kathleen Avenue west from Highway 61 and speculated on how to continue paving without any materials being furnished by the WPA at present.

It was decided to leave to the discretion of City Engineer Harvey Johnson the amount of money needed on hand before the Kathleen job can begin. The engineer said property owners in the block would have to pay, at $1.51 a front foot, $1661 as their share. If three-fourth of this amount, about $1200, is raised, the paving can start.

SURPLUS TO HELP

Without WPA assistance on materials, the cost would be $2.48 per front foot to the city, Mr. Johnson said. However, the city has around $2000 accumulated from other paving jobs which can supply the difference at $1.51 a foot.

Over one-half the sponsor's share had been collected for a block on Wakefield, from Park to Kingshighway, it was announced. This stretch had not been advertised for paving, and it was decided to table it to the regular August meeting next Monday.

Under the new WPA regulations since July 1, the government furnished $6 in materials for every man-month of WPA labor used. Originally it was $13, dropping to $8 and $7 before the latest change. Sikeston has exhausted at present the WPA share of materials, and must fulfill its man-month quota before more becomes available.

NEED MORE PROJECTS

The paving crew is now working on the alley back of the Lair Store. When this is completed, as the situation now stands, only the Kathleen Avenue block remains on the paving list. Wakefield, however, may be slated for paving soon. There is a drive to pave three blocks on Moore Avenut, from Hunter to Wakefield, extending the present paving. Some of the money for this strip has been subscribed.

The Council accepted the paving of three blocks on north Park Avenue from Wallace to Grove.

Juanita Bogan Weds Kansas Man

Miss Juanita Bogan, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Warren of this city, and H. E. Horton of Kansas City, Kas., were married in Charleston Saturday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Warren, Miss Cleo Wright, Audrey Jackson, a friend of the groom, and Sam Bowman, Sr.

The bride was a member of the 1939 graduating class of the Sikeston High Schol and recently has been employed at the Cutliph-Boyd Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren until August 8 when they plan to leave for a honeymoon trip to the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton will reside in Kansas City, Kas. He is employed as a magazine salesman.

MISS KATHRYN CLARK ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Miss Kathryn Clark entertained two tables of guests at bridge Friday evening in her home, complimentary to Mrs. Jack Butler of Peoria, Ill. The guests included Miss Edna Pinnell, Miss Della Wright, Miss Hontas Lee, Miss Marie Marshall, Miss Kathryn Burke, Mrs. Fern Bowman and Mrs. Janice Whybark.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold it's regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, August, at the Legion Hut. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. R. L. Proffer and Mrs. C. J. Stevens.

Wheat Meetings Held in County On Crop Plans

Wheat meetings in Scott County were held Friday at Stringer School, Morley High School, Benton court room, Pleasant Hill School, Miner School, Vanduser city hall, New Hamburg School, Commerce city hall. Meetings were held Monday at Rockview School, Caney School, Lusk School, Lemon School, Fornfelt School, Oran city hall, Diehlstadt School, Blodgett High School.

Evin Burke, Otto Diebold, Arthur Schiwitz, members of the county committee, and County Agent Lane gave discussions on the 1940 wheat outlook, the 1940 wheat price adjustment payment, 1939 wheat loan prospects, 1940 agriculture program as applied to wheat, and 1940 wheat crop insurance.

The present carry-over plus 1939 production would make the United States supply approximately around one billion bushels of wheat or about 1½ years' supply. Should the payments for 1940 be similar to that payment in 1939, wheat farmers who stay within their allotment may expect approximately 28 cents per bushel in government program payments, plus an additional help of a few cents per bushel because of government loan giving them somewhat near parity price on their wheat. Those farmers who do not plant within their wheat allotment may expect only market price, which may not be so favorably in light of present outlook.

It is expected in the near future that two representatives will visit each wheat farmer in the county giving him an opportunity to express his desires as to whether he expects to stay within his wheat allotment where or not he desires wheat crop insurance for 1940.

District Young Demos Elect

Young Democrats of the 10th Congressional District Friday afternoon at Charleston elected Charles Bethune of Sikeston treasurer. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Chairman, Mac Hunter of Cape Girardeau, succeeding Danforth Joslyn of Charleston; vice-chairman, Miss Verna Lee Pleasant of Campbell; secretary, Tracy Ringer of Dexter.

Senator Paul Jones of Kennett, J. V. Conran of New Madrid and Roy Harper of Caruthersville were principal speakers. A dance was held in the evening.

Attending from Sikeston were M. E. Montgomery, David Blanton, Frank Miller, Mort Griffith, Vodrel Kirby and Mr. Bethune.

POLICE COURT

Police court cases:

Leonard Landord, colored, arrested by Patrolman Hughes on complaint of Colleen Cox, colored, fined $8 for common assault, and a similar charge against two other negroes in the case was dismissed; Eddie McNutt, colored, arrested on complaint of his wife for fighting, by Policemen Hughes and Wilson, $8 fine; Ray Diggs, drunkenness, arested by Officer McManus, eight days on the city streets.

KROGER ASSOCIATES GATHER IN SIKESTON

Fifty-five managers ,assistants and employes of 18 Kroger stores in this area gathered last week at the Front Street store of the system for a meeting concerning the Kroger sale which began last Saturday and continued through this week. W. O. Scott, assistant manager of the Carbondale, Ill., district, was in charge of the meeting. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mrs. Henry Williams and son, Avelle, spent the week end in Geneva, Tolu and Marion, Ky., visiting relatives.

A businessman was working in his garden Friday on Gregory boulevard. He saw a skunk with its head caught in a tin can. Another man held the skunk with a shovel, while the first removed the can. Almost instanly he wished he hadn't bothered.—K. C. Star.

Lot Bought As Site for New Well

New Water Tank Will Be Built Later on Corner Of Center and Ranney

The Board of Public Works signed a contract Friday with the heirs of Dr. P. M. Malcolm for a lot at Ranney and Center streets, fromer site of the old Malcolm home, where the city will place its new water tank.

Although the tank may not be built at once, a new well will be drilled on the lot, 100 by 120 feet, immediately.

For $2000 the lot was secured from the five children of the late Dr. Malcolm, Pleas, Wade, Early and Roland Malcolm of Sikeston and Mrs. Lola Smith of Lilbourn. As soon as the deed is abstracted the property will be transferred to the city.

CLOSE TO MAIN

J. F. Cox, Sr., chairman of the Board of Public Works, said the city is fortunate to secure a site so close to the water plant and to an 8-inch main for the new well. An 8-inch main lies under Center Street, so it will be a matter of a few feet from the well to the main. Purchase of an outlying lot would have entailed much extra expense in laying a large connecting main, the chairman said.

It will probably be several months before the new tank, to hold about 300,000 gallons, will be erected, Mr. Cox said. Meanwhile, the well will be drilled and connected with the main. The new water source can be used along with the present well on the waterworks grounds and will be available should the old source fail.

WILL DRILL SOON

The new tank will stand around 130 feet high, about 10 feet above the old tank, according to Charles Moore ,water and light superintendent. The present tank holds 60,000 gallons of water, one-fifth that of the new one. Drilling of the well can start in about 30 days, he said. The cost of drilling the well and providing a pump for it will be from $5000 to $6000, he said.

Erected 31 years ago in 1908, the tank in use is considered to have served its period of usefulness. City officials feel the structure at its age might not withstand a big windstorm. If blown onto the light plant building, it would prove disastrous to city electric service. Once the new tank is built, the old one will be razed.

In its survey for a new tank site to be close to the large main and to the plant, the board also considered other property on Center Street: the vacant space of Roscoe Weltecke, across the street and to the southeast of the Malcolm lot, and one property of John O'Hara and George Johnson, opposite the light and water plant grounds. In the last two cases it would have been necessary for the board to purchase the dwelling on the lots and raze them before sinking the well and erecting the tank.

Announce Wedding Of Jack M. Baker

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Ina Gene Scheihing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman William Scheihing of Schenectady, N. Y., and Jack Matthews Baker, son of Mrs. Louis Baker of Columbia, Mo., Saturday at Schenectady.

Mr. Baker, who received his engineering degree at the University of Missouri last summer, will be employed by the General Electric Company in Schenectady. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., of this city and of A. J. Matthews of Portageville.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mrs. Ada Alrich and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Aug. 2 to see
"SECOND FIDDLE"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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ALASKA

O. J. Ferguson, Editor.
The Democrat-News

CLIMATE

The climate of Alaska is an interesting subject. It is one upon which there is a great deal of misinformation. Many people find it difficult to think of the territory except in terms of ice and snow and frozen tundra and ice-locked coasts.

What is the climate of Alaska? That question is as difficult to answer as would be a similar question concerning the climate of the United States. In fact, it cannot be answered at all in the singular. Alaska has perhaps a greater variety, a wider range, of climate than the United States. Nobody would attempt in a single descriptive word to designate the weather of the homeland, with its perpetual summer in California and Florida and its short summers and severe winters in Minnesota; nor its heavy rainfall along costal regions, and almost no precipitation in desert sections. And so it is with Alaska.

First of all, let it be remembered that two-thirds of all of the land area of the territory lies within the temperate zone; only one-third being north of the Arctic Circle.

The "Kuro Siwo", or Japan current, that mighty movement of ocean water, sweeps up from the warmer regions of the Pacific, up past China and Japan to the westerly tip of the Aleutian islands, then eastward and southward, warming and mellowing the temperature of the costal area of Alaska for a distance of 4000 miles. Along this expanse of shore, from Unalaska to Ketchikan, there is not a single harbor ice-bound at any time of the year. Nome, on the Bering Sea, is the only important harbor in Alaska that is closed at any time. Even in the summer time the ice breaks away from Point Barrow.

The northern third of the country, the great Arctic slope, is best described as generally frozen and bleak.

The central interior far enough inland to miss the influences of the ocean currents, is characterized by long and severe winters and short, but warm, summers. At Fairbanks we ran into temperatures of 94, and a day or two before we reached Matanuska the thermometer registered nearly 100! However, in the dead of winter temperatures of 70 below are not unusual in both these sections, and a winter wherein the mercury does not drop to 40 below is not much of a winter.

The climate is, of course, affected by the long periods of daylight and sunshine in the summer months and the equally long periods of darkness in the winter period. From Juneau north we could easily read a newspaper at midnight without the aid of artifical light. Travelers in Alaska often do half again as much sightseeing a day as they could in more southern countries.

The most unusual effect of the phenomenon is that on vegetation. Summer comes swiftly over the interior Alaska countryside, and brilliant flowers follow by only a few days the receding snows. Actually the three-month growing season at say Fairbanks, is equal to five or more months in Missouri.

For some reason the midnight sun is supposed to be mysterious. Actually, there is nothing that is not fully understood about it by the people in the extreme north.

The earth is inclined at an angle of 23½ degrees, which causes the polar regions to lean toward the sun during the summertime. This causes the sun to shine, at all hours, above the Arctic circle. At midnight it reaches its lowest point. It is then high above the middle of the Arctic ocean and shining across the north pole. It does not go down in the west and rise in the east; it goes down in the north and comes up in the north!

Do you follow the above? If not, never mind, for the works of nature go on whether we understand them or not.

There is as much variation in rainfall as there is in temperature. Along the southern coast line the precipitation averages more than 100 inches per year. At Ketchikan and Juneau they jokingly tell you that their rain guages are graduated in feet rather than inches. The costal sections north and west of the Kanai peninsula expect about 50 inches of rain. The interior has approximately 30 inches while the northern costal and Yukon country have only about 10 inches.

At Point Barrow the average is only 5.34 inches, the lowest of any point at which the United States Weather Bureau keeps a record. The heaviest rainfall in the territory is at Latouche, in Prince William Sound, where the average is 171.73 inches.

PEOPLE

In 1930, at the time of the last federal census, there were almost exactly 60,000 people in Alaska. Of that number substantially half were Indians or other native races. Of the remaining 30,000, Americans very largely predominated, though there were a substantial number of Danes, Norwegians, Swedes and other Scandinavians. There are a few hundred orientals and negroes, though we cannot remember seeing a single black man during our trip.

The figures quoted here may be somewhat misleading. Nine years have elapsed since that count was made, and there has undoubtedly been some increase in the white population. However, it is generally conceded that there has been little, if any, increase in the numbers of the native races.

When the first census was taken, in 1890, there were just 4298 white people in the territory. The peak of the white population was reached in 1910, following the great rush of gold seekers, and the count was 36,400.

Authorities generally divide the aborigines of Alaska into two classes—Indians and Eskimos. There are marked differences between the two peoples, though scientists are inclined to believe both had an Asiatic, probably Mongolian, origin.

Originally the United States census authorities divided the natives into five stocks, largely on linguistic lines. Those groups include the Eskimos, roughly 18,000 in number, living along Bering Strait, Bristol Bay and the Arctic seaboard; the Athapascan, probably 5000 of them, between Cook Inlet and the Canadian border; the Haidan, less than 600, on the south end of Prince of Wales Island; the Thlinget, approximately 5000, occupying the southeastern section, except the area of the Haidan; and the Tsimshian, just a few hundred, on Annette Island. Grouped under these main stocks are, of course, numerous tribes and clans bearing distinctive names.

Fully half a Alaska's white population lives on the south peninsula.

From the above it is readily seen that the people of Alaska are not crowded. There are more than 12,000 acres for every white man, woman and child in the territory. Put another way, a territory one-fifth as large as the whole United States is occupied by a group of white people only three times the size of the population of Madison county.

While the population is almost evenly divided between the whites and the natives, Alaska is predominately a white man's country. Only those hardy souls with enterprise and initiative, and at least a little love of adventure, ever went to Alaska in the first place. Only those challenged by the country's vast resources, and fired by its romatic appeal, have become citizens. This type of white citizenship has so dominated the situation that the country's industries have been organized, directed and developed under it. Weaklings in body or mind or spirit quickly find that Alaska is no place for them.

We were astonished at the high quality of the people. Alaska towns are full of college and university men and women. There is less than one half of one per cent illiteracy among the white people of the territory.

But in the making of these statements I would not discredit the native. My observation is that the Alaska Indian is definitely superior to the average American Indian. He is industrious and makes a good fisherman, cannery worker, miner, reindeer hearder or hunter. He is dependable and generally a good citizen. He is intelligent and takes readily to instruction. The Alaska Indian is also much cleaner than others I have seen.

The affairs of the Indians are managed by the federal government through its Bureau of Indian Affairs. Good schools are provided, medical attention is given, and altogether the Indians appear to be doing very well under Uncle Sam's Aministrations.

Originally the natives found their living either from fishing or hunting, at which they were especially adept. The Eskimos, living adjacent to the waters in which seals, walrus and whales were plentiful, were threatened with extinction when white men depleted these sources of food and clothing and implements. The introduction and development of reindeer herds by the government has largely saved the Eskimos, and other tribes have adjusted themselves to more modern conditions introduced by the white man.

(To be Continued)



FAIR SHOW GIRLS ORDERED TO TAKE OFF MORE CLOTHING

New York, July 27.—Norman Bel Geddes today ordered his world's fair show girls to remove their brassieres. Geddes said brassieres are "vulgar and obscene."

Hardly had the girls followed his order than the "Extasie," "Crystal Palace" and "Living Magazine Covers" exhibits followed suit. By tonight the midway may have fewer brassieres than the Island of Bali. The attitude of the fair corporation toward this move was not clear.

JUDGE DROPS 'SLAVERY' CHARGE OF RELIEF CLIENT

Hackensack, N. J., July 27.—Criminal Court Judge Leland F. Ferry today dismissed the complaint of Ernest Gross, 56, who alleged welfare officers subjected him to "slavery" by insisting he work for his relief.

Ferry said he had no sympathy with "able-bodied men who refuse to work."

Engineers calculate that, in the tropics, the sun lavishes on a single square mile during an 8-hour day, energy equivalent to that released by the combustion of 7400 tons of coal.

The sun is a dwarf star, although it has a mass amounting to about 332,000 times that of the earth. Its diameter is about 864,000 miles, or 110 times that of the earth.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf



Recapping

Don't Risk Your Life With Worn Tires!

You are not in complete control of your car when your tires are worn smooth! There is no traction—nothing to grip and hold the motion of your car. But there's still service in the tires if you have them retreaded. Do it now!

RIDGEWELL'S
Hiway 61—3 blocks South of Shoe Factory

The moment a bride assumes the managership of her home, she will be judged on its appearance and that of her husband. That judgment will be favorable if she sends her laundry to the Sikeston Laundry, for everything here must pass rigid inspection, never delivered until they receive our final O. K.

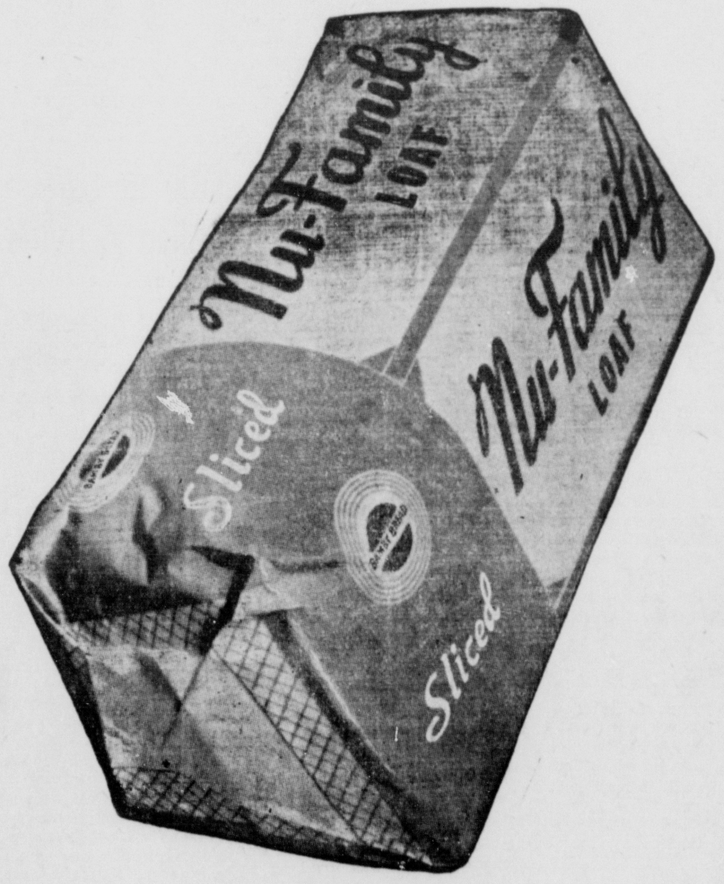


Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

SAME QUALITY



NOW 8c



SAME FRESHNESS

2 for 15c

LOWER FLOUR PRICES, PLUS YOUR EVER-INCREASING PURCHASES HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE TO PASS THIS SAVING ON TO YOU!

QUALITY---OVEN FRESHNESS---NOW EXTRA ECONOMY and VALUE

• Ask for BAMBY NU-FAMILY BREAD at All Independent Grocers •

SMITH M. E. CHAPEL HAS FIRST ANNIVESARY

Smith Chapel M. E. Church will hold its first anniversary Friday Night. Rev. S. D. Woods was the principal speaker.

Ministers of the city and members of the churches of the city were invited. The Rev. S. V. Wolfe was in charge of the pulpit. Mrs. Edna Montjoy, president of the Pastors Aide Club, was in charge of the program. The opening address was given by Mrs. Mattie Smith, and the history of the first year's work by Mrs. I. V. Knox. Music was furnished by little Frankie Mae Roberts and Thelma Wilson. Smith Chapel Choir sang.

Committee on arrangements was Bro. J. W. Knox, chairman of the trustee board; Bro. Ben Smith, chairman of the steward board; Bro. Elijah Scott, Miss Nola Smith, Mrs. Rosa Wilson and Mrs. Annie Mae Matthews. A repast was served after the program.

Rev. J. B. Ross, pastor.

HISTORIC BAPTIST GAVEL

Rev. Harold M. Hunt, of Paris, and Miss Elma Elam, north of Madison, who represented Monroe county Baptists in the Sixth Annual Baptist World Alliance at Atlanta, Georgia, this week, saw the chairman, Dr. George W. Truett, wield a very historic gavel. It was presented to Truett by Minetry L. Jones, member of the board of trustees of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., who explained it brought together wood from:

A church where John Bunyan was bell-ringer in 1530; a tree on the site of the first Baptist church organized on the North American continent in Nova Scotia; the oldest Baptist church in the colonies, organized in 1638 at Providence, R. I.; a tree planted in India in 1895 by William Carey, first Baptist missionary to India; the oldest Baptist church west of the Mississippi, built in 1806 near Jackson, Mo.

In the end of the gavel, Jones added, are two stones from the site of the crucifixion north west of Jerusalem.

The material for the gavel was collected by the Rev. Claude Warrall Kelly of Hot Springs, Ark. It is bound with silver rings.—Paris Appeal.

JOHN ABBOTT, OSAGE CHIEF, BURIED WITH TRIBAL HONORS

Hominy, Ok., July 28.—His face having been covered with the dark brown paint of death and sorrowful spirits having been waved away with an eagle-feather fan, John Abbott, 69-year-old chief of the Hominy band of Osage Indians, was buried yesterday.

A funeral feast followed the ceremonial rites conducted by Edgar McCarty, an Osage Peyote priest. The Rev. W. A. Mitchell of the First Presbyterian Church conducted graveside services. More than 400 tribesmen and white friends attended.

Abbott, student of world affairs and friend of every President since Woodrow Wilson, wore to his grave his full dress blankets and turban, emblematic of his rank. The paint of death was applied over red paint previously used in the age-old burial rite.

CARUTHERSVILLE PROTESTS DROPPING OF PASSENGER TRAINS

Caruthersville, Mo., July 28.—It was indicated here yesterday in a communication from Frisco Railway officials to Mayor D. D. Pinion, that the Frisco will discontinue passenger service to this city, despite vigorous opposition on the part of local citizens.

The Frisco proposes to replace the passenger trains with bus connecting service with main line passenger trains at Hayti. Frisco officials said they had not appeared before the Missouri Public Service Commission nor the Interstate Commerce Commission to make this change, and they did not intend to, since there was no law, state or national, requiring such action on the part of a carrier.

A petition has been circulated here, among the business houses only, asking the Frisco not to replace the passenger train with bus service. Practically every business house and firm in town signed it.

Mayor Pinion stated today another petition from scores of residents, would be presented with the other petition to the I. C. C. in an effort to prevent the change.

Today a new Frisco bus service was inaugurated, operating to Kennett and a few other Southeast Missouri towns.

HIRTH AND STARK CONFER ON 3-CENT GAS TAX PROGRAM

Jefferson City, July 27.—Plans for a state highway program to be financed by a three-cent gasoline tax may be ready soon for presentation to Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and the highway commission at a conference, William Hirth, Columbia farm leader, said today.

Hirth talked for an hour with Stark late yesterday, principally on the highway amendment being drafted by a committee of interested citizens headed by Hirth. No date for the presentation was set, Hirth said.

Main points of the program, being prepared for submission as a constitutional amendment in the 1940 election, may present a compromise with opponents of increasing the gas tax from two to three cents.

Hirth indicated it may include repeal of all city gasoline taxes and provisions for return of new highway revenue to cities and counties fox low cost roads and streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Penny and children, Nell and Charles Ray, of Sumpster, S. C. visited the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and family, Thursday and Friday last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penny of Poplar Bluff, parents of Mrs. Young and Ray Penny, accompanied the out-of-state visitors here.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

COME WHERE IT'S COOL

LAST SHOWING MONDAY, JULY 31—

"Invitation To Happiness"

With Irene Dunn and Fred McMurray.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, AUG. 1—



With Richard Arlen and Rochelle Hudson.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, AUGUST 2-3—



Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4—

IT'S SCANDALOUS BUT SWELL!

"Naughty but Nice"

ANN SHERIDAN · DICK POWELL · GALE PAGE
HELEN BRODERICK · RONALD REAGAN · ALLEN JENKINS · ZASU PITTS · MAXIE ROSENBLOOM
and The National Jitterbug Champions

News and Comedy.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5—



Comedy and Serial.

Something Happens



When You Wear the

Palm Beach Regent

Slip into this double breasted suit and look at yourself in the mirror. Something has happened. And definitely for the better.

You look taller, slimmer, better proportioned. There's a husky fullness to your chest, a trim look about your waistline. Your shoulders are squarely and decisively set. You look "fit" . . . and you never felt more comfortable in your life.

What's the answer? Simply artful design and skillful tailoring. Both working together to highlight the natural grace and balance of the male figure. Regent is typical of the new Palm Beach surge toward the world's top rank in men's fashions. If you want to try it for yourself, come and see us today.

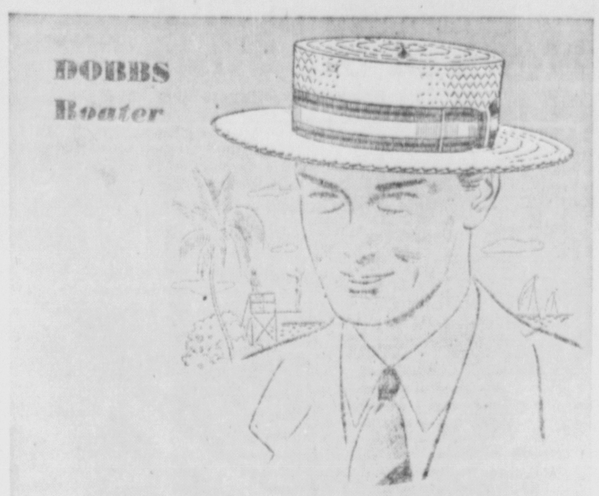
TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

$15.50

IN SUITS FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Air Conditioned for Your Comfort



Fine, smart braid in a new, exclusive weave. Light...cool... with all the smartness of Dobbs. $5.50

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

ONLY PERFECT FIT GIVES YOU PERFECT STYLE



SMART STRAWS

expertly fitted for you

Proper fit decides whether or not a straw hat will look well on you. Our salesmen know how to fit hats, and we help them with their task by keeping our stock complete. You're entitled to a hat that is becoming on you and you get it here!

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

SAILORS

By Dobbs and Hopkins

5.00 HATS
3.50 HATS
3.00 HATS
2.50 HATS

$2.00

All Soft Straw Hats 25% Reduction

$1.95 Hats, Now	$1.55	$3.50 Hats, Now	$2.08
$2.50 Hats, Now	$1.87	$4.00 Hats, Now	$2.65
$2.95 Hats, Now	$2.20	$5.00 Hats, Now	$3.75

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort



The Shirt that makes the clock stand still!

Put on a crisp, fresh Arrow HITT shirt in the morning . . . do a hard day's work . . . come home, have dinner . . . and still your HITT looks as fine and as fresh as when you put it on. The secret is HITT'S special Aroset collar that *looks* starched, but needs no starch — and *feels* like the most comfortable soft collar. Come in today and get yourself some handsome Arrow HITTS . $2

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Final Clearance

MEN'S SUITS



All Tropical Men's and Young Men's Suits reduced, including Hart Schaffner and other nationally advertised brands.

$18.50 Values, Now **$14.80**

$20.00 Values, Now **$16.00**

$25.00 Values, Now **$20.00**

$27.50 Values, Now **$22.50**

$30.00 Values, Now **$24.00**

$35.00 Values, Now **$28.00**

THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Air Conditioned For Your Pleasure

5c Bread Is Not New In Sikeston

Your Local Home-Owned Stores Have Had it for a Year
Make Your Bread Money Work at Home

Call For and Demand **WELTER'S FAVORITE BREAD**

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

We are very proud of the advertising patronage given The Standard the past week. Out of the 2590 inches carried in the Sikeston papers The Standard carried 2106 inches and Sikeston's second paper carried 484 inches.

* * *

If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink! This is the one and only safe practice. Experiments have shown that even the smallest amount of alcohol, such as a bottle of beer or one cocktail has a definite effect upon your driving. If you are going to drink let someone else take the wheel or your car! You won't be sorry!

* * *

Up about the Hooe School are quite a number of negro tenants and farm laborers. That part is all right. We are told that some of the younger ones are right impudent to white folks who pass along the roads. That part of it is all wrong which will eventually lead to a clash in which some one will be hurt. This should be looked after before it is too late.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Conran, of New Madrid, are the happy parents of a girl baby that arrived to bless their union. Good for J. V.

* * *

We are in receipt of two press badges from the Dade Park Jockey Club, of Owensboro, Ky., good for the race meet to be held in that city August 5 to September 4, 1939. As we will not be able to attend these races we will be glad to turn these badges over to any one who will represent The Standard at these events.

* * *

It is some months before national politics will be to the front, but at this time we believe a winning team would be Cordel Hull, of Tennessee, for president, and Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, for vice president. Some think Mr. Hull too old but he is level headed and a true American and if he should shuffle off this mortal coil before his term should expire Mr. Stark has proven his fitness to take up State affairs where Mr. Hull left off. Both of these gentlemen are 100 per cent Democrats and could be elected. What makes this team strong is the fact that neither of them are trying to secure State delegations this far ahead of the National Convention.

* * *

Republicans scoff at the WPA, ridicule the AAA, belittle the NYA, condemn the REA, jeer at the RFC and treat with contempt and derision every New Deal agency—but they're always first in line with their tin cups when government benefit checks are passed around.

* * *

The Republicans ignore the many fine things the Roosevelt administration has accomplished, and point to the problems that remain and demand to know why they haven't been solved. The obvious answer is, why didn't the G. O. P. solve them when they were in authority?

* * *

The Kansas City Star keeps the headline "New Deal On Run" always set in type. It has used it countless dozens of times during the last six years, ever with the fervent hope that it might at last be true. The words fit the column perfectly and sound perfectly swell to the editors of that soggy old Republican sheet, so when news is scarce in goes a story and out comes the headline "New Deal On Run." And it will doubtless be kept handy and found useful by the Star for at least six and probably many more years of Democratic rule. Quiet, please, Don't wake the Star.

* * *

Well, sir, you would think some of these old down-and-outers who sit around on the streets day in and day out, would stick to their purpose of telling how to run the country, and quit criticising people who are up and doing and trying to make sufficient money to pay the pension received by these old knockers. The Standard editor is one of the principal subjects for discussion by one old knocker who hasn't earned his keep in twenty years to our certain knowledge.

* * *

J. S. Wallace left Sunday forenoon for Rochester, Minn., to visit his wife who is a patient in a hospital in that city. He was uncertain whether Mrs. Wallace would be able to return home with him or not.

* * *

MULE BUYER AND TRADER TAKE NOTICE—For Sale or Rent, Egyptian Park, good pasture if needed. Building 83x108, ideal for sales and trading post. Nothing like it in Southern Illinois. Address Newt C. Toler, Metropolis, Ill. 1t-90

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

John Ellis of St. Louis is visiting Billy Sikes for ten days.

Mrs. C. T. Old has gone to Troy, Mo., to visit her mother for two weeks.

Mrs. Laverne Swanagon of Parma is visiting relatives in Sikeston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husher spent Sunday in Parma with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Swanagon.

Mrs. J. R. Cox of Jackson, Mo. was the guest of Miss Kathryn Clark Sunday afternoon.

George Dowell of Saratoga, Texas, came Sunday to visit his aunt, Mrs. Roy V. Ellise for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mow returned Friday night from Canada where they spent two weeks on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Forrester and children, Ruth Ann and Buddy, spent last week end at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Darter and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and son, Billy, spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting relatives.

Mrs. O. M. Arthur and Mrs. Ruby Marshall left Sunday for Chicago to buy fall merchandise for the Vogue Fashion Shop.

J. R. Harwell and Mason Emerson returned Saturday from Peoria, Ill. where they had gone to get a new Skel-Gas trailer.

P. D. Malone returned Monday afternoon from Camp Marie near Jefferson City, where he has been an instructor of several weeks.

Mrs. Clarence Dowdy and sister, Miss Geraldine Wilson, returned home Saturday afternoon visiting relatives in Foreman, Ark., and Texarkana.

Mrs. D. A. Reese will leave Friday night for Detroit, Mich., to spend a month visiting her two nephews, W. J. and Al Blackburn and their families.

Miss Chloe Fink, who is spending the summer with her family in Bloomfield, came Sunday to visit Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sparks of Indianapolis, Ind. arrived Sunday to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Malone for two weeks.

Mrs. Leroy Leslie entertained with a bridge luncheon Monday at her home on North Ranney, honoring her sister, Mrs. R. T. Finks of Jefferson City.

Miss Jerry Doom, who has spent several months here with Mrs. J. R. Harwell, has returned to St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis to complete her course in nursing.

Mrs. Earl Malone, Mrs. P. D. Malone and the former's niece, Mrs. Jack Parish of Chiloquin, Ore. were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strong in Salem, Ky.

Miss Lillian Putnam and Miss Nell Yanson who have attended Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau during the summer term, will return home the last of this week

Miss Geneva Patterson returned home Sunday after a week's vacation spent with her sister, Mrs. John Fuller, and family at Portageville and with friends at Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Brown of Charleston and the latter's mother, Mrs. F. M. Sikes of this city, returned Sunday after spending two weeks in Rochester, N. Y. with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French.

Jack Butler, who has spent the past two weeks here with his wife and daughter at the home of Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. Robt. Bone, left Saturday for his home. Mrs. Butler and the little girl will remain for another week.

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Carroll Sutton at her home Friday night at which the following hostesses officiated, Mrs. P. D. Malone, Mrs. Chas. Moose, Mrs. Walter Ancell and Mrs. A. I. Wardwell of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Emma Lee Grojean returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday after spending several weeks here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jean Hirschberg. Betty and Jean Hirschberg Jr. will go to St. Louis this week to visit their aunt.

Mrs. Val Sharp, Mrs. Garwood Sharp and Miss Lucille Finley spent Thursday at Iron Mountain Lake as guests of Mrs. Earl Johnson. They were accompanied home that evening by Mrs. P. D. Malone who was visiting Mrs. Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Brown of Odessa, Mo. who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Hollingsworth, and Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Montrose, Mo. who were guests of Miss Wootson Hollingsworth, left Monday morning for their respective homes. Howard Haubein of Joplin, Mo. also is a guest in the Hollingsworth home.

Clay Mitchell, his mother, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell and Mrs. Gertrude Pitman of Finley, Ohio, went to Memphis, Tenn. Monday. Mr. Mitchell and his mother will return this morning and Mrs. Pitman, who visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp last week, will remain in Memphis for a longer visit.

Mrs. Ruby Hamby, 310 E. Gladys, Mrs. Ethel Carr and Gloria, Center St., and Mrs. Dora Suver, 310 Gladys St., of Sikeston, were the recent visitors at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. On August 3 the school will graduate the largest class in its history, 147 young men and women. Dr. Herbert Lockyer, of Liverpool, will be the commencement speaker. This institute was founded more than half a century ago by the internationally-known evangelist, D. L. Moody, and today is the largest Bible school in the world.

PAYS FINE, DOCTOR BILL AS RESULT OF FIGHT

Lill Cole was fined $50 and cost, totaling $57.85, and agreed to pay a $15 doctor bill, after pleading guilty Saturday morning in police court to common assault on Elma Whitson. The complainant alleged she was struck and cut in the face with a pop bottle downtown in the early morning of July 23. Miss Cole said the argument started over some remarks the other woman made about her.



Substantial Reduction On All Summer Merchandise!

Summer Merchandise must go to make room for our New Fall Stock.

Your opportunity to buy reliable merchandise at low prices.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

To All My Former Friends and Patrons, I desire to announce that I have re-opened My Place in the

Jefferson Hotel

On Prosperity Street

5% BEER

Soft Drinks

Tobacco

Cigarets Cigars

Everything brand new—booths—your business appreciated

I. C. LONG

PHONE 38



We'll Never Ask THEM *Again!*

Trailing the subtle, unpleasant odor of perspiration tainted cloths. No wonder they weren't welcome! Regular cleaning would have avoided this offense.

PHONE 969—We call for and deliver

Band Box Cleaners

GEORGE ADKINSON, Prop.

121 W. Center

HOME OIL COMPANY

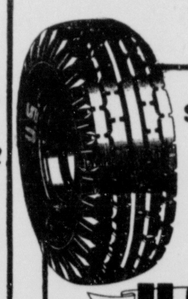
NOW HEADQUARTERS FOR World-Famous U.S. TIRES

BIG SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED



SENSATIONAL U.S. ROYAL DeLuxe with BRAKE-ACTION TREAD
The Safety Tire Millions Can Afford

Come IN TODAY!



SPECTACULAR MONEY SAVER

THE U.S. TIRE
The Thrift Tire of the Year

★ FEATURING ★

AMERICA'S AMAZING SAFETY TIRE

That Stops 4 to 223 Ft. Quicker
Than Conventional New Tires



U.S. ROYAL MASTER
★ ASK FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION ★

TRUCK OWNERS
SLASH HAULAGE COSTS WITH
U.S. TRUCK TIRES

Our $10,000 Stock of Tires Will Fill Every Size and Price Need

HOME OIL CO.

Phone 140 Sikeston Highway 60 East

J. F. Cox, President
J. F. Cox, Jr., Vice-President and General Manager
Glenn Matthews, Sr., Secretary-Treasurer

If You Don't Trade Here We Both Lose

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

Dear friends:

If I were a statistician, I would like to develop a set of figures to show how many steps these Want-ads save in a year's time.

It would be difficult, perhaps, to get definite figures on the idea, but I am perfectly safe in saying that there would be millions of steps saved. And that's near enough for all practical purposes!

Read the Want-ads daily. Get your information here, and save all that running around that you'd have to do if you didn't know exactly where to go before you started.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

BARGAINS
In
USED TRADE-INS

OIL RANGES
GASOLINE RANGES
ELECTRIC RANGES
COAL & WOOD RANGES
RANGE BOILERS
OIL WATER HEATERS
LAUNDRY STOVES
COAL AND OIL HEATERS

Easy Terms.

NATIONAL BUTANE GAS CORPORATION
Matthews Bldg.—Malone Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern, 2-room furnished apt., 218 Edmondson, near Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. 2t-88

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of U. S. wants an energetic man to represent them in Sikeston and community. Good opportunity for a good man. Address Clyde R. Watson, Dist. Mgr., Box 366, Cape Girardeau. tf-79

FOR RENT—Room and garage. 711 N. Kingshighway. tf-79F

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, first floor, near high school. Phone 585. tf-80

FOR SALE—4-room house with bath, on paved street; also business building. All good rent property. See Less Gross, owner. tf-81

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

FOR SALE—New crop seed rye grown in Southeast Missouri. Better buy your requirements while the supply is available. Southeast Missouri Elevator Co. Phone 131. tf-88

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. 229 Ruth. Phone 633. tf-84

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 115 East Trotter. 1t-87

FOR RENT—Furnished house, modern unfurnished house and apartments. T. A. Slack. tf-87

FOR SALE—7-room house and 3-room cabin; 2 lots located on paved street. Will consider trade in Essex. 308 Greer Ave. 3t-89p

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms with bath. Mrs. J. A. Sutterfield, Phone 428. tf-87

FOR RENT—New duplex apartment, 4-rooms and bath, on Sikes Ave. Phone 817. 2t-89

AGENTS WANTED—To sell a new type of life insurance protection in the form of a Family Group Policy issued on a Legal Reserve Basis but at a very low rate to meet the need and budget of every family. Liberal commissions paid to honest, energetic men and women. References required. LIBERTY NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., 315 North Seventh St., St. Louis, Mo. 4t-87

FOR RENT — Furnished duplex apartment, 3 rooms, bath and hall. Private. Phone 239. Vacant August 1. tf-86

FOR SALE—Used Radios, all in first-class condition, from $1.00 up. Easy terms. Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply. Phone 205. 4t-86

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms, newly decorated. 317 North St. tf-86

MR. AVA McCOLLOM, who formerly lived in Canalou and Sikeston, Missouri, and worked as a restaurant operator at Canalou. Am anxious to communicate with this party on a very important matter. Will appreciate any information as to his present whereabouts. Answer Box No. 111. 1t-90

WANTED TO SELL—House trailer, no reasonable bid refused. See trailer, leave bid and address at Dixcelonian Station, Highway 61. 1t-90p

WE ALL BUY MERCHANDISE very largely on the dealer's recommendation. It's safe that way —IF YOU KNOW THE DEALER. Our merchants in Sikeston are, in a sense, our representatives. They are here to provide the merchandise we need and to keep in touch with styl trends and market changes. Let's "use" them! 1t-90

WE FEEL A RESPONSIBILITY in every pair of shoes that leaves this store . We emphasize proper fitting, above all else. Buckner-Ragsdale Co. 1t-90

INTERIOR DECORATORS RECommend linoleum for modern homes. See our new patterns. They're beautiful! The Lair Co. 1t-90

OUR CARS ARE SUBJECT TO your call at any hour of day or night. Just phone 702. Limbaugh's Taxi Service. 1t-90

MANY PEOPLE ARE WATCHing the want-ads for calves. If you have any to market, a want-ad will do it for you. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-90

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, newly decorated; 3 rooms and bath, furnace heat; 3 blocks north of business district. Phone 58. tf-90

FOR RENT — 2-room furnished apartment. Mrs. J. W. Schroff, Phone 102. tf-90

FOR SALE—1 lot in Chamber of Commerce addition. See Lacy Allard, Jr., Bank of Sikeston. tf-90

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. J. H. Tyer, Phone 404. tf-90

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 298. tf-90

WANTED — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. 8t-90

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 547. 1t-90

FOR SALE—Quick meal range, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call at 202 Ruth St. 2t-90

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room house. Call 137. 1t-90p

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. 521 S. Kingshighway, Phone 252. tf-90

FOR SALE—One of best residences in city, close in, cash or terms. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-90T

LEGALS

State Road Work
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for constructing (or improving) State road Route SY, Section 1-B, Scott County," will be received by the Commission until 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of August 1939, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Constructing pipe culverts and hauling and stockpiling gravel, together with any incidental work, on the State supplementary road from Sikeston West to the Stoddard County line, the total length of the improvement being 2.439 miles.

Multiple or combination bids will be permitted on any two or more sections of work embraced in Route SY, Sections 1-A and 1-B, Route SHH, Section 1, and Route SZZ, Section 1, all in Scott County.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made, or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State , and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or products of other states.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the Division Engineer at Sikeston, Mo. Complete instructions to bidders and proposal blanks may be obtained at the Jefferson City office.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved by the State Highway Commission to reject any or all bids.

CARL W. BROWN,
Chief Engineer.

State Road Work
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the State Highway Commission of Missouri, Jefferson City, Missouri, and endorsed "Proposal for construcing (or improving) State road Route SHH, Section 1, Scott County," will be received by the Commisison until 10:00 o'clock a. m., on the 11th day of August, 1939, at the office of the Commission in the State Highway Building at Jefferson City, and at that time will be publicly opened and read.

The proposed work includes: Constructing pipe culverts and hauling and dumping gravel, together with any incidental work, on the State supplementary road from Route 61 East to Route H, the total length of the improvement being 4.024 miles.

Multiple or combination bids will be permitted on any two or more sections of work embraced in Route SY, Sections 1-A, and 1-B, Route SHH, Section 1, and Route SZZ, Section 1, all in Scott County.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made, or grown within the State of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the State and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or products of other states.

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CARL W. BROWN,
Chief Engineer.

THE UNITED STATES TIGHTEN UP ON ALIENS

Washington, July 29.—The house passed today the fifth set of alien restrictions to receive its approval this session.

By a voice vote, it approved and sent to the senate a bill by Representative Smith of Virginia, Democrat, which, among other things, would close the loophole in the deportation laws which the Supreme court recently held permitted Joseph Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., to escape deportation even though at one time he was a Communist party member.

The measures would also:

1. Outlaw efforts to undermine the loyalty of army, navy and coast guard personnel.

2. Add to the list of deportable aliens those who help smuggle aliens, foreign spies, violators of state narcotic laws, and possessors of certain weapons.

3. Call for deportation of any alien who at any time, even for a minute, was a member of an anarchist class.

4. Compel alien immigrants to be fingerprinted in their native land.

5. Outlaw advocacy of overthrown of the government by force and violence.

The bill was passed after a motion by Representative Marcantonio of New York to send it back to the judiciary committee was beaten, 273 to 48.

Previously, the house had passed the Dempsey bill to deport aliens who advocate another form of government than that of the United States, the Hobbs bill to establish detention camps for aliens, the McCormack amendment authorizing fines and imprisonment for advocates of overthrow of the government by force and violence, and the Starnes bill to deport alien spies and saboteurs and alien violators of state narcotic laws.

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We weld anything—no job too large or too small.

Prompt Service

Reasonable Prices

Farm Machinery

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We come to your job if necessary.

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S. Kingshighway—Sikeston

Special
This Week Only

$4.00 Permanents ----- $3.00
$3.50 Permanents ----- $2.50
$2.50 Permanents ----- $2.00
$2.00 Permanents ----- $1.50
$1.50 Permanents ----- $1.00
$1.00 Permanents at all times.

POLLY'S BEAUTY SHOP

203 Trotter St.—Phone 233
Across from Nazarene Church
Sikeston, Mo.

LOCALS

Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Dunaway and Mr. and Mrs. John Watkins of Vanduser have gone to Current River Beach in Arkansas for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDougal are expected to arrive home today (Tuesday) from Rochester, Minn. where Mrs. McDougal sustained an operation in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mitchell, Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Mrs. P. D. Malone, Bobby and Jackie Mitchell, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Val Mitchell in Malden, Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Wallace, who underwent an operation in Rochester, Minn. recently, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron Masterson, are expected to return home within several days.

Mrs. James Johnson, assistant at the Elite Hat Shop, went to St. Louis Monday morning to buy fall merchandise for the shop. She accompanied Ben Welter to the city and the latter will bring Mrs. Walter home Tuesday night from St. Luke's Hospital where she has been a patient the past week.

Miss Esther Greer sustained a tonsilectomy in Cape Girardeau last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conatser and sons, Larry Lee and Jere Mack, spent Sunday in Bernie as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Winchester. Larry Lee remained at the Winchester home for a longer visit.

John Willis Marshall of St. Louis and Harris Marshall of Liberty, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer several days last week.

Mrs. Jerome Dover, Fred Heller and son, Paul, of St. Louis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, Saturday night.

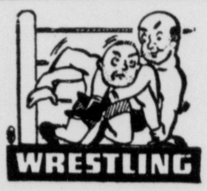
Mrs. Jake Carroll and two sons, J. W. and Billy Newton, will leave Monday night for a visit in Du-Quoin, Ill. They will also visit in St. Louis before returning home about August 13.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

FOR GOOD CLEAN SANITARY SERVICE COME TO THE

Sanitary Barber Shop

Front Street
NOOD MAINORD
J. C. DOUGHTY
Will be here to serve you. Thanks!
J. C. DOUGHTY, Prop.



Wednesday, August 2

Arena—Sikeston
Opposite City Hall
8:15 P. M.

MIKE NAZERIAN
Armenian—Wt. 200 lbs.
vs.
JOE WELCH
Oklahoma—Wt. 196 lbs.
GEORGE BENNETT
Salt Lake City—Wt. 184 lbs.
vs.
BUCK O'NEIL
California Strong Man
Oakland, Calif.—Wt. 188 lbs.

Both Matches 90 min. time limit, best 2 out of 3 falls.

MIKE MERONEY, Referee

Missouri Manuscript

By James K. Hutsell

At the request of James Hutsell, Col. William Southern, Jr., editor of the Independence Examiner, the Solomon Wise who is conductor of its front-page column "In Missouri Language," and a Missourian national known as a student of the Testaments and the world's philosophers, writes this week's "Missouri Manuscript".

Dear Jim: The other day I dodged. I do not know any better way of apologizing than by confessing. Two of my good friends had been having an argument and the arguers agreed to put it up to me. That in itself was a compliment, although at first I wondered if they were not spoofing me and I answered lightly. I have discovered long ago that it does not pay to indulge in wise-cracks.

The question was "What is the difference between intelligence and wisdom." Of course there is a lot of difference. A man may know practically everything to be known and still not be a wise man. Machine politicians are never wise or they would never be dislodged. There are men today suffering bitter regrets, not because they did not know, but because they were not wise.

The best definition of wisdom I have found is by Coleridge. He said "Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom." Tennyson says, "Knowledge comes but wisdom lingers." That's it. I have known men who were intellectual to a high degree, whose store of knowledge was more than you would believe one man might have, who knew history and story and song and science, yet who were not wise. Rich men are seldom wise and poor men do not always have knowledge. But there are poor wise men. I know a man who is about the smartest man in town, yet who has not a lick of sense.

I think the man I am sorriest for in this world is the man who has the intelligence which enables him to get rich, who accumulates a fortune because of that intelligence and who has not wisdom enough to stop straining and worrying and trying to add another million. He is not wise but foolish. I know a wise philosopher who has very little of this world's goods yet who is always doing something for somebody else, who shares his money and who lives clean and is happy. I know a man who is reputed to have millions of dollars and yet who is unhappy because he has a friend who has twice as many dollars. Intelligence is the power of understanding . Knowledge is a handmaiden of intelligence, the faculty of knowing things. Wisdom is the ability to deal soundly with facts as they relate to life and conduct. Intelligence and knowledge should be a part of wisdom. Knowledge is only acquaintance with facts.

King Solomon was said to be the wisest man who ever lived, yet he had 700 wives. I think that was probably what made him so wise and it certainly educated him. The Proverbs which we find in our Bible are said to be the Proverbs of Solomon. Of course he never framed them all, probably not a small part of them; they are the collected bits of wisdom of the world handed down from generation to generation, brought forth out of the experience of men and life. Among the proverbs we find many references to wisdom. Here is one:

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom,
And the man that getteth understanding,
For the gaining of it is better than the gaining of silver,
And the profit thereof than fine gold;
In her deft hand are riches and honor,
Her ways are ways of pleasantness
And all her paths are peace.

One day I was talking with an old friend. He was rich and stingy and was bent on making all the money in the world. I told him my wife and I had decided not to try to save any more money, but to spend our income every year. He looked at me pityingly and said "You are nothing but a damn fool." I wonder. He is a long time dead and I am living and having a pretty good time. I think I am going to be all right if the new-deal dollar continues to have a reasonable buying power.

So this is my apology for letting down a friend who asked me a reasonable question and expected a reasonable answer.

FOUR FORMER GOVERNORS OF MISSOURI NOW LIVING

Only four of Missouri's thirty-eight former governors are living today. They are: Elliott W. Major of St. Louis; Arthur M. Hyde, Trenton; Henry S. Caulfield, St. Louis, and Guy B. Park, Kansas City. More recent death of an ex-governor of Missouri was that of Frederick D. Gardner of St. Louis, December 18, 1933. Former Gov. Sam A. Baker also died that year, on September 16.

Four governors of Missouri have died in office. They were: Frederick Bates, elected in August, 1824, died August 4, 1825; Thomas Reynolds, elected in August, 1840, died February 9, 1844; Hamilton R. Gamble, elected at the state convention in 1861, died January 31, 1864, and John S. Marmaduke, elected in November 1884, died December 28, 1887.

Of Missouri's governors, only one, John Miller of Cooper county, served more than four years. He was elected at a special election December 8, 1825, succeeding Arbraham J. Williams of Boone county, who as president of the Senate, had succeeded Gov. Frederick Bates upon his death. After serving almost three years, Governor Miller was reelected at the general election in August 1828, to a four-year term.

One former governor Trusten Polk, elected in 1856, resigned in January, 1857 to become United States Senator.

NICKEL REWARD GETS HONEST BOY FAME

Santa Rosa, Calif. July 29.—Johnny Curtis, 16-year-old messenger boy and Eagle Scout, who was given a nickel reward for returning a wallet containing $2000 cash he found in the street, was a puzzled youngster today as letters containing praises and cash for his pocket poured in.

Johnny wondered what all the fuss was about. He said he'd merely been honest.

But letters continued to arrive commending him for his honesty. A newspaper launched an "honesty pays" fund, to be turned over to Johnny and his widowed mother. A civic club invited him to be its guest of honor at a banquet next Wednesday night.

Johnny promised the owner of the $2000, who hauled a nickel from his purse and told Johnny, "Buy yourself an ice cream cone," not to reveal his identity. But he did name the exclusive residential district in which the man lived with this result:

Residents of the community appeared on the streets yesterday with ribbons in their buttonholds proclaiming:

"It wasn't me."

H. L. Boaz of Parma spent Thursday night in the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. L. Conatser. Mr. Boaz underwent a successful tonsilectomy at Cape Girardeau Wednesday morning and came to Sikeston Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and children were week end guests of the former's uncle, L. C. Langley and family in Piggott, Ark.

—WATCHES—

I carry a large line of all the leading makes, Elgin, Bulova, Waltham, Hamliton. Drop in and look them over.

C. H. YANSON, JEWELER

38 Years in Sikeston — Phone 22



WITH LUMBER

AND RU-BER-OID ROOFING

There are so many things that may be improved in your home through the use of lumber. Let us demonstrate by showing you, in your own home, just what can be done. Additional recreation or work rooms may be constructed in the basement or attic; a breakfast nook installed in the kitchen; or floors may be rebuilt and straightened. Now is the time to have such work done as prices are low.

Do It Now!

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"The Friendly Yard"

Phone 284 — N. E. FUCHS, Mgr.

THESE DAYS ARE

Bargain Days

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Summer Dresses
White Shoes
Straw Hats and
Summer Suits

at the

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

KILL ALL FLIES



Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient — Cannot spill — Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20c at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 150 De Kalb Ave., B'klyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER



James Hilton's

GOOD BYE, MR. CHIPS

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-Goldwyn-MAYER PICTURE

by LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS

Chipping, the shy master at Brookfield School, is bachelor for 20 years and one of the masters most disliked by the boys of the school. Returning from the summer vacation which he spent on a walking tour in the Tyrol with a fellow instructor, Max Staefel, Chips is bringing back a bride. The masters are in dismay, for Max has told them Chipping is bringing his wife to the common room to introduce her to them. Staefel slyly hints that Mrs. Chipping is elderly and red-nosed, but asks them to be kind to her for Chipping's sake.

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Chapter Eight

CHIPPING BECOMES "CHIPS"

"Oh, hello, Chipping," greeted Masters. "How are you? Congratulations...Yes."

"Er — thank you," murmured Chips. "My wife would so like to meet you. May I bring her in? We'll only stay a moment." He turned in the doorway to call: "Come in, Kathie."

She entered, looking most radiant and beautiful. She was a vision as she stood there, at Chip's side, smiling at the masters who stiffened as though to "Attention!" at drill, and stared.

"Er—these are my colleagues, my dear. Mr. Raven."

Raven bowed, a fixed, blank smile on his face.

"Mr. Murdock, Mr. Porter—Watson—" There was an incredulous, baffled expression in Porter-Watson's eyes.

"Mr. Hildersley, Mr. McCulloch," continued Chips's voice. "Mr. Hicks."

Kathie made a general bow in smiling acknowledgment of the introductions. "It's so nice to meet you — just a little terrifying."

"Won't...won't you sit down?" gulped Porter-Watson. And at this invitation the spell that had held them silent and amazed was broken; they all rushed to fetch a chair for her.

"I'm afraid I oughtn't to break into a private room," said Kathie.

"Not at all." "It isn't at all private—certainly not!" chorused a number of voices.

"Why, Chips told me it was terribly private!"

"Chips?" muttered Hildersley vaguely.

"My dear, I told you not to," said Chips, very much embarrassed. He explained: "It's just—er—a sort of nickname she's given me."

Murdock sprang to his feet and slapped Chips heartily on the back. "Chips! Why didn't we think of that? You must stay and have tea with us, Mrs. Chips."

"Oh, I don't think we—"

"Oh, you must." "Of course." "Couldn't think of your leaving without tea." "Here comes Jenks with it now." The various masters all spoke at the same time.

"Well, then, I'd better pour it, hadn't I?"

They gathered about her. Relieving her of her handbag, another of her cape, a third of her gloves, and then they drew up their chairs about the table.

"We'll want some more cups," said Hildersley.

"McCulloch doesn't drink tea, Mrs. Chipping," said Raven, trying to edge his chair closer by pushing McCulloch's away.

"Don't talk nonsense!" cried McCulloch indignantly. "Of course I do—very frequently!" He got the first cup, and took it defiantly. The others offered plates of tea biscuits and little cakes to Kathie.

The news of Chipping's wedding had spread something of wonder and consternation among the pupils. While Chips and Kathie were having tea with the masters, a dozen or more boys had gathered in the corridor just outside the instructors' common room. One of them was peeking through the keyhole, with half a dozen grouped back of him.

"Can you see her?" asked one boy. "Is she old?"

"Shut up you fools! They'll hear us!"

"I can't see a thing if you keep shoving me!" complained the peeper.

"Who's shoving? What's she like?"

"She doesn't look much older than some of us," said the boy at the keyhole. "My eye! She calls him Chips!"

"Chips! What a rum name! What are they doing?"

The peeper continued. "She's made him buy a new hat and have his hair cut!"

"Poor old Chipping! It will kill him!"

"Quiet! Get back! They're coming out!"

The boys straightened up and "froze" their faces into expressions of painfully elaborate casualness, as the door opened and Chips ushered Kathie out, while the masters inside called further goodbyes, and asked her please to come again.

It was quite evident to Chips what the boys in the corridor had been up to, and the look he gave them was none too friendly. One boy raised his hat, with an "er—hello, sir." The other boys doffed their caps. Chips, with a small, sheepish smile, grasped Kathie's arm to lead her away, but she stopped and smiled at the boys.

"Good evening! Are these some of your boys, dear?"

"Er — yes. Martin, Winthrop, Brown and—er—the rest of you—this is Mrs. Chipping."

"I hope we are going to meet again," Kathie smiled at them. "Indeed I *know* we are. Mr. Chipping wants to have a tea party for his boys every Sunday—"

"Er—what's that?" asked Chips, hearing of his desire for the first time, but Kathie spoke quickly through his undertone:

"I think it would be nice if you boys started the ball rolling by coming next Sunday."

"Oh thank you! We'll be glad to!" cried the boys delightedly.

"You said four o'clock, didn't you?" Kathie asked Chips.

"I—er—yes, four o'clock."

"Four o'clock then," said Kathie, giving the boys her most radiant smile. "We shall look forward to it. Good night." She tucked her arm into Chips's and they walked away amid the astonished and delighted good nights of the boys.

"Not bad, eh?" remarked one of the taller boys.

"She's pretty," said another.

"Pretty, you ass! She's wonderful!"

That first Sunday tea party for Chips' pupils was a great success.

Chips sat in his chair by the fireside, smoking his pipe, and watching with amused pride Kathie's way with the boys.

"Have another crumpet, Martin," she said to a tall, healthy looking lad. "You've hardly eaten anything."

"I'm in training, Mrs. Chipping."

"Martin is one of our best footballers," explained Chips. "He ought to get his colors this term."

"Really?" asked Kathie. "Do you think we'll beat Sedbury, Martin?"

"We ought to — "

"The Sedbugs are funks anyway," cut in another boy.

"The what?" asked Kathie puzzled.

"Sedbugs — that's our name for them."

"I see. And what do they call you? The Brookfleas?" After the roar of laughter that met her sally had died down, she continued: "Well, if you win the match, Mr. Chipping and I must give you a feast of victory." The boys enjoyed themselves so much that they stayed until Chips had to send them away so they wouldn't be late for chapel.

"What a nice lot they are," remarked Kathie, after the last boy had gone.

"They certainly are when you get to know them like this, though what authority I shall have in class after these orgies — "

"Ten times more," said Kathie, "because they'll look upon you as a friend."

"What a revolutionary you are."

She brushed the tobacco from his coat. "Try one of these jokes you've always kept hidden away—and see what happens."

"No, Kathie!" he cried in mock alarm. "There's a limit even to *revolutions!*"

But in the Latin class next day, as he stood before the blackboard upon which he had printed in large letters, LEX CANULEIA, something strange and new came over him.

"Can anybody tell me what is the Lex Canuleia?"

Not a hand was raised. He called on Mason. Mason didn't know.

"It was the law that allows patricians to marry plebeians," Chips explained, and over his face passed an expression of one about to take a plunge into strange waters which he fears are very cold. He took a deep breath and went on: "It was a very handy law. For if Mr. Patrician told Miss Plebs that he was sorry but he couldn't marry her, after they made the Lex Canuleia she probably replied, 'Oh, yes you can, you liar.'"

For a moment there was no response to his experimental joke. An expression of alarm was forming on his face and he was turning back to the blackboard when a sudden storm of laughter hit him like a wave. The boys laughed so long that he had to tell them: "That will be enough, thanks." Martin, however, could not stop.

"It's very kind of you, Martin, to express such violent appreciation of my — er — little joke, but we mustn't return you to your parents with a broken blood vessel."

Laughter broke out again, and Chips felt a little surge of triumph sweep over him.

(To be continued)

Printed in U. S. A.



Mrs. Chips poured the tea, while the Masters crowded about her.

FHA Loans Causing Increase in Home Modernization

Residential neighborhoods in Missouri are being improved and modernized, according to J. W. Kuhlman, FHA District Director who has just completed a survey of housing conditions in this district.

"After traveling over the State for the past few months, I find that whole neighborhoods have benefited by FHA-insured loans for home modernization", Mr. Kuhlman declared. "It seems to be a kind of contagion. One or two houses get some repairs and a new coat of paint, and all the other houses in the block soon follow suit."

Mr. Kuhlman denied that it was a case of "keeping up with the Joneses".

"That implies spending money beyond your means," he pointed out, "but it's only good sense to keep a home in good repair. It's just a matter of making a sound investment in your home, and paying for the repairs and improvements by the month, in installments that fit the budget."

The FHA official declared that more applications and inquires about FHA-insured loans were being made today than at any time since the Government's "better housing" program went into effect in 1934.

Explaining how to go about getting an FHA insured loan, Mr. Kuhlman said that the family should first decide what home improvements are needed. "I advise home owners to study their own property as if they were prospective buyers. Is it in good repair? Is it modern? Would remodeling make it more livable?" he said.

"When you know what improvements you want to make, talk things over with a contractor. A home owner can certainly benefit by a contractor's practical experience, and if actual remodeling is planned, an architect's advice is desirable. When an estimate has been made on the cost of the job, it's time to apply for an FHA insured loan."

FHA insured loans, it was pointed out, are not Government money, but are made locally by lending institutions and insured by FHA. These local institutions receive applications for financing such home improvements as new paint, repairs, additions, and modern plumbing and heating equipment. As soon as the application is approved, the home owner can proceed with his repair job immediately and pay for it conveniently out of monthly income.

When you renovate and modernize your home these days, you are aiding deserving men and women who rely on the construction industries for their livelihood. Why not consult with your local better housing committee and find, out how simple it is to borrow for modernizing and repair under the provisions of the National Housing Act?

How many times have you said to yourself, "Some day we'll fix that front step, install a new bathtub, paint the porch?" Ladies and gentlemen, that 'some day" is here. Uncle Sam has made it possible for responsible Americans everywhere to borrow on liberal credit terms to modernize and repair. See your local Better Housing Committee.



When the judge says, "$10,000 damages!"

It's a happy thought to think of us if you're insured.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Protection You Need, I Have It.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg.

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Benton, Mo.

Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Refrigeration Being Rapidly Improved

Engineering research long has been largely responsible for the amazing and steady improvement of electric refrigeration. It has seemed that no problem has been too difficult for refrigeration engineers to accomplish—except a design for a large, full-size high quality refrigerator that could be installed in a home for $103.50.

This does not mean, however, that engineers, in the laboratories of at least one electric refrigerator manufacturer, gave up their efforts to create such a refrigerator. Every phase of the problem was investigated thoroughly, plans were drawn and re-drawn, tests were conducted over a long period, with the result that now a large family, even though its income compels a modest expenditure, can own a quality electric refrigerator of the capacity needed for correct, convenient food storage.

"With the introduction of this new model," says F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer, "a genuine Frigidaire of full six feet capacity is now available at a price of $103.50. It is easy to imagine what this innovation will mean to the many large families who need a roomy electric refrigerator but who previously could not afford the size they need and still get the quality that it so vital for years of economical, dependable service."

The new Super-Value "6" Frigidaire, according to Mr. Lair, offers every mechanical and basic construction feature of higher priced models. This includes the famous Meter-Miser mechanism, which assures continued reliable and economical performance; one-piece steel cabinet with durable Dulux finish; super-freezer with Uni-Matic cold control; stainless porcelain in the food compartment; and many other advantages, plus the regular Frigidaire five-year protection plan against service expense on the sealed-in mechanism.

America has turned out to be the land of opportunity just as a young Swede immigrant hoped it would be back in 1903 when he came over. Gideon Sundback, twenty-three then, was of a mechanical turn of mind. He worked out the "zipper" as a fastening device and it has made him a fortune at fifty-nine. He has obtained seventy-eight patents on his invention, which is being used on about everything from gloves to golf bags, and trousers to tents. His zipper factory at Meadville, Pa., with 4,200 employes now produces about 75 per cent of all the slide fasteners in use.



Privacy—

and your **TELEPHONE**

So often when you want the telephone or the telephone *wants you*, you may be dressing, you may have retired, or you may be resting. It's then you'll appreciate being able to *reach* for the telephone without walking to another room for it. You need not even leave your bed to make or answer calls. And you'll be surprised how little it costs to have an extension telephone in your bedroom or *any* room. Call our Business Office and learn about the low rates for this convenient addition to your service.

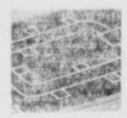
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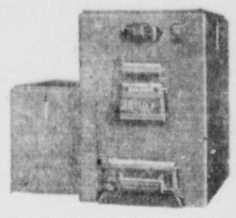




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Precision engineering brings you more comfort, less operating cost



Latest engineering developments in winter air conditioning are built into this amazing Rudy Furnace. Next winter you, too, can have the economy, comfort, cleanliness and labor saving of air conditioned heat at surprising low cost. If you plan to heat with coal, get information on this remarkable furnace now. Call or come in today.

RUDY

Sizemore Tin Shop

Phone 811 S. New Madrid

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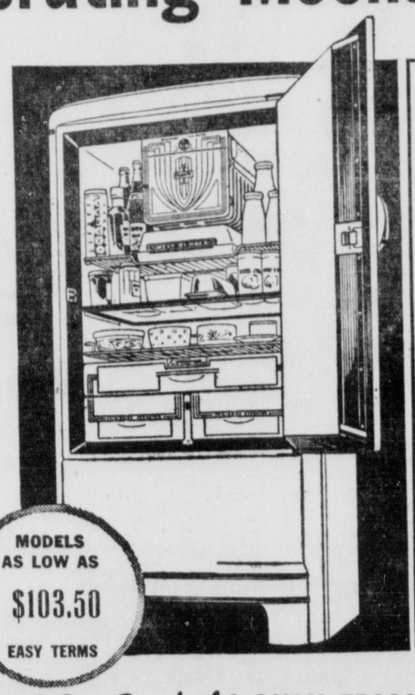
Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism Ever Built!

Amazing for its Economy, Quietness, Dependability and Long Life!

● Remember this one important fact! A mechanical refrigerator is only as good as its heart...its cold-making mechanism! And in Frigidaire you get the simplest refrigerating mechanism . . . the simplest refrigerator heart . . . ever built! Bar None!

That's why Frigidaire . . . and Frigidaire alone . . . can point to the amazing dependability, record-shattering economies and performance of the Meter-Miser! For only Frigidaire has the Meter-Miser! It provides plenty of ice . . . fast! Flexibility to meet every weather condition! Power for those sweltering summer days! And dependability . . . freedom from trouble . . . year after year!

The Meter-Miser in Frigidaire is completely sealed in a permanent bath of oil. Whisper-quiet, unseen, trouble-free, makes oceans of cold on a mere trickle of current. And it comes to you with a 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors. See Frigidaire today! See how it gives you more for your money in every way!



MODELS AS LOW AS $103.50 EASY TERMS

★ **ECONOMY!** Cuts Current Cost To The Bone. Actually Makes Ice Cheaper Than You Can Buy It!

★ **POWER!** All the Ice, All the Cold You Need, Even in the Hottest Weather, Instantly Available With Double-Range Multi-Point Cold Control.

★ **DEPENDABILITY!** Entire Sealed-In Mechanism Carries 5-Year Protection Plan Against Service Expense—backed by General Motors.

★ **SAFETY!** Frigidaire's exclusive Refrigerant...F-114 ...is termed Safest Refrigerant Known To Man...You can breathe it, eat foods dipped in it. Actually extinguishes fire!

★ **SIMPLICITY!**



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Hilly White to Virginia Clarida, Harco, Ill.

Robert Wharry, West Frankfort, Ill., to Marie Day, Whittington, Ill.

Verner Bryan, Stone Fort, Ill., to Helen Jungls, St. Louis.

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Harley Miles, Morley, to Vergie Housman, Chaffee.

Venson Jones to Vanita Fennimore, Sikeston.

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Orville Johnson to Katherine Connell, Dongola, Ill.

Steve Schroff to Marie Schroff, Sikeston.

Ernie Hale, Randles, to Pansier Hendrickson, Chaffee.

Robert Cauthorn, Sikeston, to Dorothy Cartright, Morehouse.

Cecil Howell to Hope Caldwell, Fredericktown.

H. L. Riley to Leona McCray, Chaffee.

Paul Jarrell to Daisy Horn, Dexter.

Charley Moore to Ernie Wagner, McClure, Ill.

Albert Davis to Irene Bailey, East Prairie.

Thomas Crowell, Cobden, Ill., to Florence Obermiller, Benton.

Cecil Harden, Alto Pass, Ill., to Mary Frost, Pomona, Ill.

Robert Wright, Millcreek, Ill., to Ilean Jordan, Elco, Ill.

Noah Wright to Mildred Arnold, Mill Creek, Ill.

Zeno Drury, Kelso, to Ellen Smith, Fornfelt.

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Ralph Hickson, Campbell, to Edith Crawshaw, Carbondale, Ill.

Orvia Mangrum, to Dorothy Murphy, Cobden, Ill.

Clinton Turner to Tillie Gore, Vienna, Ill.

Earl Turner to Jewell Pratt, Charleston.

Herman Hancock, Ware, Ill., to Frances Smith, Alto Pass, Ill.

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Paul Brown to Virginia Sailors, Wyatt.—Benton Democrat.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

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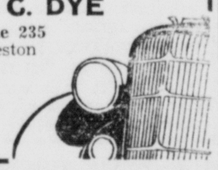
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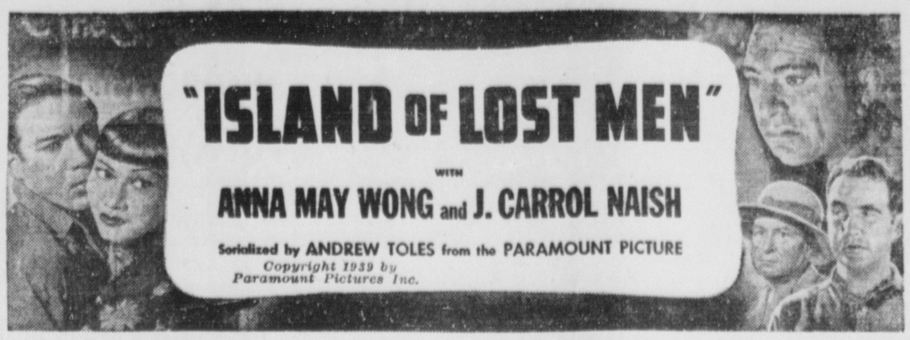
—We pledge to you that any product bearing our name is worthy of your confidence; you can buy it with a secure feeling that your motor car is being excellently cared for.

For Safety—Always Use Dependable Products of

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Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction



CHAPTER ONE SYNOPSIS

To redeem the honor of their name, Kim Ling (Anna May Wong), arrives in Singapore to search for her father who has disappeared with $300,000 worth of government funds. She suspects that an Eurasian, Gregory Prin (J. Carrol Naish), self-styled "King of the River," has something to do with her father's disappearance. She makes plans to leave with Prin for his jungle hide-out.

CHAPTER II

As Gregory Prin's launch approached the float in front of the bungalow, Kim Ling, seated in the stern, studied the scene with keen interest. Moored at the float was an armored motor boat on which was mounted a machine gun. On the bank were huge gasoline tanks and above them the rambling bungalow. Beyond stretched the jungle.

Herbert, Prin's Cockney valet, was waiting on the float. Although he could not see Kim's face because of the heavy veil she was wearing as a protection against insects, he was startled to find a woman passenger aboard the launch.

As Kim Ling accompanied Prin and Herbert to the bungalow, she discovered three ragged and dirty men lined up on the porch. The first one of these was Chang Tai!

Prin gestured toward the three. "Here you behold the only blemish on my household," he sneered. "Three *civilized* things we call men. Would you know their names? But for what? They are not even worthy of numbers."

Kim's veil masked the emotion she felt. Prin turned to the men. "Get back to your jobs," he barked. "You're probably costing me hundreds standing here when you should be driving the natives." He halted the smallest of the three. "Frobenius, have you any information for me?"

Frobenius' voice was oily and unctuous. "Yes, sir. Hambly deserted the post up the river."

Chang Tai and the other man who answered to the name of Professor Sen were at no pains to conceal their hatred for this tale-bearing on Frobenius' part. "Don't worry," the latter continued to Prin. "I learned of it and had the natives seize him. I've got him locked in the compound now."

"Bring him here," Prin ordered. He turned to Kim. "Sorry to bore you with all of this shop talk. Let's go inside."

The living room of the bungalow into which Prin ushered Kim was furnished with the conventional wicker furniture of the tropics but against one wall was an ornate and powerful radio set and a short wave radio transmitter.

"This is my home and you are my guest," Prin said with a flourish. "Herbert will show you to your quarters." He glanced at his watch. "It's about time for the stock market radio reports. Please do not disturb me."

As Herbert, bearing her luggage, ushered Kim into her bedroom she discovered a small monkey seated in the middle of the bed.

"Why, Duke, wot are you doin' 'ere of all places," Herbert said as he picked up the monkey.

"Is he yours?"

"Yes, ma'am. I raised 'im from a little fella." The monkey plucked at Kim's veil. "'Ere, now, Duke, that ain't perlite, at all!"

Kim laughed. We're going to be good friends, aren't we?" Kim said to the little fellow as she petted him.

After Herbert left her, Kim took out Chang Tai's picture and studied it for a long minute, then hid it beneath everything else in her travelling bag.

Outside the bungalow Professor Sen halted Chang Tai. "Why are you so jumpy now?" he demanded. "For two months you were like the shell of a man, without emotion. Now suddenly—"

"I don't know," Chang admitted. "I feel strange, that's all. I can't explain it."

"Perhaps our house guest has something to do with it," Sen suggested. Herbert, with Duke in his arms, joined them. "Perhaps the gentlemen's gentleman can tell us who the mysterious charmer is?" Sen continued.

"A beautiful Chinese lady, she is."

Chang Tai was startled. "Chinese?"

Herbert nodded. "And with a name like music—Miss Lily."

Further conversation on the subject of the Chinese beauty was halted by the arrival of the two big natives who were guarding the fever-wasted deserter, Hambly. Frobenius marched proudly behind them. The quartet disappeared into Prin's bungalow.

Prin was making notes on the closing stock market prices as Hambly entered. The man was half frozen with fear as he faced Prin.

"Go ahead, Prin. Get it over with," he stammered. "What are you going to do with me?"

"Do? What can I do? I bestow upon you a position of honor. I place you in charge of my jungle trading post and you desert. You leave the post to the thieving savages."

"The old man you sent me is still there," Hambly muttered, "although he won't last much longer. And I'm not going back, either." The man's voice became steadier. "The natives are becoming dangerous. The bad alcohol youve been trading them is making them murderous."

"You will not criticize my merchandise," Prin snarled.

Neither man noticed Kim Ling, who entered the room quietly.

"You're not fooling anyone, Prin," Hambly went on. "The chiefs know you're planning to take your gold out of the jungle—"

"The chiefs know nothing!" Prin was angry.

"Yes, they do. And I'm not going back. I'm going *down* the river, Prin. I'll take my chance on the law catching up with me. If it does, at least I'll fall into the hands of civilized men."

"Very well," Prin's voice was calm. "If you've made up your mind, I won't stop you. A pleasant journey and my compliments to civilization."



"Sorry to bother you with all this shop talk," Prin said. "Let's go inside."

"What about that old man up there?" Hambly asked. "Are you—"

"I'll take care of the old man. Get out!"

As Hambly left the room the short wave set sputtered. Prin turned a switch. A distant voice spoke. "Mr Prin? Tex Ballister has left Singapore for your plantation."

Prin was amused. "Did he have some . . . er . . . trouble?"

"Not that we could find out."

"Splendid. Nothing else to report?"

"No, sir." Prin turned the switch and the radio was silent.

Meanwhile on the river Hambly and a lone native were paddling rapidly down stream. Suddenly both of them heard the repeated boom of a signal drum.

"Hurry up! It's getting dark," Hambly ordered. Instead of obeying, the native listened intently. There was a look of fear on his face as he glanced at the white man. The beat of the drums increased in volume. With hardly a ripple, the native slipped into the water and started swimming toward the shore.

Realizing he was deserted, Hambly paddled furiously down stream. The bow of his boat became entangled in the overhanging creepers. As Hambly stood up in a frantic effort to free the boat, a spear flashed from the jungle. It struck Hambly squarely in the back. With a scream of agony, the man crumpled in the boat.

(To be continued)

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POTLUCK SUPPER AT KLUGE HILL

The potluck supper went over with a bang! And what a supper we did have.

Amid the glow of colored lights and Japanese lanterns the Friendly Neighbors of McMullin entertained their families with a potluck supper on the lawn of the J. T. Smith home at Kluge Hill, Thursday evening, July 20. Many delicious dishes were served and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Altom and daughters, LaVeda, Mildred Jean and Shirley June; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and children, Markie and Margaret Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Carel Troxell; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blankenship; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Troxell and daughters, Doris, Lola Mae and Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dame; Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Witt and children, Mary Francis and Paul Joe, of Morehouse; Mrs. Nora Atherton, of Sikeston; Paul Luber, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith and family, Mary Sue, Buddy and Harold Gene.—Contributed.

WE PAY CASH for Large Dead Animals

Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone Charleston 83 Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

2-YEAR SENTENCE IN AUTO DEATH

Caruthersville, Mo., July 28.—Two change of venue cases from New Madrid County, both jury trial cases, were concluded here today.

W. E. Denton Jr. of New Madrid County charged with manslaughter in the death of John Kochtitzky following an automobile accident near Malden June 11, 1939, was sentenced to two years. It was expected that the defense would file an appeal.

The case against Joel Solly, charged with criminal assault, was dismissed following 20 minutes deliberation by the jury. The offense was alleged to have been committed near Gideon on December 10, 1938.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Peoples Mutual Insurance Assn.

LINN, MISSOURI.

Refuse Mr. Welsh's offer of assistance as their Collector. The following correspondence explains his offer:

Paul B. Dessieux, President — J. W. Vogel, Secretary-Treasurer

Peoples Mutual Insurance Association

Incorporated
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
Linn, Mo.

July 25, 1939

Albritton Funeral Home
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Albritton:

We received a letter from Mr. Welsh asking us to make him a Collector for our Company in Sikeston and are sending you the letter.

We know about how you would look at his request and so we thought it would be well if we should let you know what he is trying to do.

We are sending also a copy of our reply to his letter.

Yours very truly,
J. W. VOGEL,
Secretary-Treasurer

Day Phone 380 — Night Phone 384

WELSH FUNERAL SERVICE

SIKESTON, MO.

July 21, 1939

Peoples Mutual Ins. Co.
Linn, Mo.

Gentlemen:

We find there are a number of your policy holders in this locality which are customers of ours which prefer to pay their premiums here in our office. We would appreciate very much, if you would send us a receipt book, also a stamper so we can mark these cards paid when these folks come in.

We will send you a list of the folks who pay, together with remittance any time you desire.

Very truly yours,
WELSH FUNERAL SERVICE
H. J. Welsh

HJW:rm

Paul B. Dessieux, President — J. W. Vogel, Secretary-Treasurer

Peoples Mutual Insurance Association

Incorporated
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
Linn, Mo.

July 26, 1939

Mr. H. J. Welsh
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Mr. Welsh

We have your request for permission to act as collecting agent for our company in your locality.

We only establish one branch office for a collecting agency in each city or town; and since we are already represented in Sikeston, we would not be in a position to authorize you to collect for us.

We thank you for the kind offer but do not believe it would be advisable at this time.

Very truly yours
J. W. VOGEL
Secretary-Treasurer

JWV:EMD

Albritton Undertaking Company

SIKESTON, MO.

... is your District office, and is authorized by us to make collections of premiums in Sikeston territory exclusively.

PAY YOUR PREMIUMS TO ALBRITTON UNDERTAKING COMPANY OR MAIL DIRECT TO HOME OFFICE AT LINN, MO.

ALEXANDER KORDA presents

FOUR FEATHERS

IN TECHNICOLOR

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

To satisfy a long tradition of military service in his family, Harry Faversham, scholarly and peace-loving English youth, becomes a Lieutenant in the Royal North Surrey Regiment. But when his Regiment is ordered to Egypt to join Kitchener's army in quelling the natives, Harry resigns his commission. His three friends and brother officers, John Durrance, Arnold Willoughby and Peter Burroughs, send him each a white feather to express their opinion of his action. When Harry's fiancee Ethne, daughter of old General Burroughs, proves cold to his explanation of his motive, he plucks a fourth white feather from her fan and leaves her. He then goes to Egypt and submits to the torture of branding his forehead in order to disguise himself as a native of the mute and branded Sengali tribe.

Chapter Three

Under the blazing sun of the Sudan desert, Captain John Durrance rode at the head of his Company, marching away from the camp of the English forces, inland toward the hills. To Burroughs and Willoughby, riding at his side, he explained their mission half proudly, half ruefully.

"We are the men that Kitchener has decided to gamble with, and I hope your bosoms are swelling with pride! We're the decoys that are to lure the Mahdi's army away into the desert while Kitchener goes gently up the Nile and takes them by surprise."

"Heads they win and tails we lose," responded Willoughby with a grin. "If we lure the Mahdi into attacking us we get it bang in the neck from *him*. If we fail to lure him, we get it bang in the neck from Kitchener!"

After marching several miles into the Baynda desert they pitched camp, the men throwing up a "zareba," or protecting barrier of thornbush, all around the encampment. The sun still burned fiercely overhead, and Durrance issued repeated warnings to his men to keep their helmets on at all times, lest sunstroke overcome them before they realized it.

If only he had heeded his own advice! But when Durrance left the camp to climb some nearby hills and sweep the horizon for some sign of the Mahdi's men, his intentness on his errand made him careless of the sun's menace. He climbed higher and higher, grew more unbearably hot and shaky. Then, just as he caught a glimpse of curling smoke and tiny moving dots far in the distance, he made a movement to mop his sweating forehead and in doing so knocked off his helmet.

It rolled far down the hill; and Durrance, loath to leave his point of vantage, remained for one last look at the enemy camp, while the sun beat fiercely down on his bare head. . . . Suddenly the waves of heat seemed to close over him; his knees gave way, and he sank to the ground and lay still on his back, his upturned eyes only half closed to the relentless sun.

* * *

They found him several hours later and helped him back to camp. Durrance felt weak and wobbly from the effects of the sun, but was able to walk with the assistance of the Sergeant's arm about his shoulders. In fact, he might have managed fairly well, but for one thing. Durrance was stone blind—his optical nerves destroyed by the long exposure to the direct rays of the terrible desert sun!

When they reached the camp, night had fallen. Willoughby and Burroughs had spent an uneasy day, and were plainly glad to see him back. He resolved to conceal his tragedy from his men as long as he could.

"Spotted some Dervishes," he told his two subordinates, staring straight before him with sightless eyes, "and stayed on to keep watch. They must have spotted us all right, so we've done the first part of our job."

"I expect it was the same party of Dervishes that we saw from our post on the right," said Burroughs. "They stood watching us for a bit and then galloped off. I expect we shall hear from them properly in a day or two."

Durrance sent them off to double the guards, and felt his way to the tent. Then he lay down and weakened by his exposure to the sun, was soon in a deep sleep.

* * *

He was still asleep when the Dervishes attacked, soon after dawn. From three sides of the zareba the ghostly waves of white-clad figures surged forward, firing their antiquated muskets and flinging their long, deadly spears.

At sound of the first shots Durrance leaped from his cot, felt for his revolver, and rushed out of his tent — not without crashing against many obstacles that stood in his blind path. But no one noticed his pitiful progress, for his men had their hands full and more. Heavily outnumbered, they had repelled the first attack with furious rifle fire; but the Dervishes kept coming back in wave upon wave of leaping, howling warriors. Now they were flinging burning spears into the tinder-like walls of the barrier; and in a few minutes the Tommies were falling back toward the center of the camp, surrounded on all sides by leaping, flames.



The Dervishes attacked, firing their muskets and flinging burning spears.

Durrance felt his way into the rapidly dwindling huddle of his men, and fired his revolver blindly toward the sounds that came from the yelling Dervishes. Then the flames began to die down as quickly as they had leapt up, and the blacks were swarming over the smoldering remains of the barrier, three to every one of the British.

As Durrance stood helplessly while the hand-to-hand fighting swirled around him, a greasy, turbaned native with a vacant look in his eyes sprang upon his back and bore him to the ground. Durrance, still weak and feverish, lay unconscious where he fell.

A minute more and it was all over—the remains of the camp strewn with bodies black and white, and a pitiful handful of the Englishmen disarmed and taken prisoner by their assailants. Among them were Burroughs, stunned by a blow from a musket butt, and Willoughby, helpless with a spear wound in his arm.

The few private soldiers taken prisoner by the natives were marched off across the desert. But a more brutal fate awaited their officers, who were bound to camels and dragged off prostrate, at a gallop, across the burning sands.

Half an hour passed, and nothing stirred in the wrecked, corpse-strewn camp — nothing but the slowly gathering vultures which cautiously drew nearer and nearer. Then a white-clad figure arose from among the still bodies and went silently toward John Durrance. It was Harry Faversham, dressed in the guise of a half-witted Sengali.

(To be continued)

Home-Stealing Ties ISCO But Drops Highway

Home-stealing gave the Highway, behind for four innings, a new lease in the final frame, a tied score sending Thursday's game into an extra-inning, and it was home-stealing that gave the Shoe Factory its second victory in as many games over the league leaders. The final count after the extra sesison was 5-4.

A 4-1 lead by the Shoe Makers looked good enough going into the final inning, but Highway let loose a series of hits, beginning with a home run by Eddie Mathis, that tied the score. Mathis' line drive over third baseman's head rolled to the far end of the grid stands. Following this, Grey hit into an error. He went to second on McGill's single and took third on a passed ball, beating a throw from catcher, but McGill was caught at second trying to steal on the same play.

With his team one run behind, Bruce knocked a single and stole second, and third. During a lull, when pitcher was turned the opposite direction. Bruce took out for home. He slid in on a close play and was called safe, tying the score at four.

In the special session, Ray Bandy—just returned to the Shoe Factory lineup—popped a double over the right field cable. On a passed ball he went to third. Playing a hunch, he started for home when a low one came from pitcher. The ball hit the ground near the plate and bounded past catcher. Bandy slid on his stomach but had made it easily. Eaton followed with a double, and Bartholomew a single, but the Highway held thereafter.

Marsh walked for Highway in the last of the eighth, but he was caught at second on a fielder's choice. This was the closest Highway bid.

Ray Bandy scored for ISCO in the first, hitting a double and crossing the plate on an error. Bandy, who draws in grounders like an elephant taking peanuts, has been gone from the shortstop post since the beginning of the season. He hit three doubles in four times at bat.

Highway tied the score in the second. Marsh was safe on an error, and Mathis and Grey followed with hits, scoring Marsh. Bandy's second double in the third, put the Shoe Factory in the lead again. He went to third on a passed ball and took home on a play at first. ISCO added two more in the sixth. Bennett, Eaton and Crain all singled, scoring the first two.

ISCO found Jimmy Law for nine hits, and the Highway collected 10 off Bennett.

Int'l Shoe	AB	R	H	E
R. Bandy, ss.	4	3	3	1
Eaton, 1b.	4	1	2	1
Bartholomew, 3b.	4	0	1	0
B. Crain, sc.	4	0	1	0
Vinson, 2b.	2	0	0	1
Page, c.	3	0	0	0
R. Williams, lf.	3	0	0	0
Hill, cf.	3	0	1	0
Bartlett, rf.	3	0	0	0
Bennett, p.	3	1	1	0
	33	5	9	3

Highway	AB	R	H	E
H. Bandy, sc.	4	0	2	0
Bruce, lf.	4	1	1	0
Law, p.	4	0	1	0
Tandy, 2b.	4	0	0	0
Swacker, c.	4	0	1	1
Marsh, cf.	2	1	0	0
Wagner, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Mathis, 1b.	4	1	2	0
Grey, ss.	3	1	1	0
McGill, rf.	3	0	1	0
	36	4	10	2

Int'l Shoe	101	002	01—5
Highway	010	000	30—4

Umpires—Limbaugh, Wilmurth, T. Kirby.

SOFTBALL ALL-STAR POLL

AMERICAN	Position	NATIONAL
	pitcher	
	catcher	
	1st base	
	2nd base	
	3rd base	
	shortstop	
	left field	
	center field	
	right field	
	short field	
	manager	

Signed .....

1. Votes must be in by August 5.
2. Only one vote per person permitted.
3. Voter must sign name to ballot.
4. Cast ballots at Heisserer's, City Drug, Bowman's Malone's or softball drink stand. Mail ballots to Dr. W. M. Sidwell.

American League—Highway, Dempster's, Int'l Shoe, North End Grocery.

National League—Potashnick, Nat'l Guard, Jack's Y, Odd Fellows.

Game will be played Tuesday, August 8.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

Highway and Guard Nearly Sew Up Lead

Notwithstanding losses by both the league leaders last week, with only three scheduled games remaining for both teams, Highway in the American League and Company K in the National League have almost clinched the pennants in their respecting corrals.

The National Guard has a slightly better advantage. Their nearest competitor, Jack's Y has won five and lost five games, and the Soldiers have won eight and lost two. Another Company K victory would cinch the title for the Militia.

One more victory for Highway would assure the Road Makers of at least a tie, as they have the same standing as the Guard. Second place International Shoe has won six and lost four, giving the Shoe Makers a slightly better chance than the National League runnerup. Highway need win but one, while the Shoe Factory must win all three, in order to throw the American race into a final deadlock.

Beginning this Tuesday, the Guard will play games of the far end of the season so that their schedule will be completed when they leave for their annual encampment at Nevada.

Y Delivers Second Loss To K, 9-2

Jack's Y became the second team to unseat the National Guard since the season opened by turning in a decisive 9-2 decision Thursday night over the pace-setters of the National League.

The ball was muffed constantly throughout the game, but the Y, gaining 10 hits off Johnny Marshall, turned in six of these in the second inning for seven runs—giving further evidence that the Y must have one big scoring inning in every game. Guardsmen collected eight hits off Buck Carter.

After a mistake placed Aldridge safe in the first, Daugherty connected for a triple to place the Y one up. The bloody second saw doubles by Buck Carter and Manager Lancaster, singles by Hill, Dickerson, Watson and Mow,- a walk and three errors.

The Guard cut their pie in the fifth. Fonnie Swaim's blow was dropped, and Red Miller's double sent him home. In the sixth Marshall singled and scored on an error. The final Y run came in the same frame, in the same manner, when Aldridge got a safety and reached the plate on a miscue.

Company K	AB	R	H	E
Miller, sc.	4	0	1	0
J. Marshall, p.	4	0	1	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	1	1	3
R. Sherry, ss.	3	0	1	0
H. Gilbert, cf.	3	0	1	0
J. Gilbert, c.	2	0	1	1
Norman, 2b.	3	0	2	2
E. Williams, 1b.	2	0	0	0
F. Swaim, lf.	2	1	0	0
Nickens, rf.	3	0	0	0
	29	2	8	6

Jack's Y	AB	R	H	E
Aldridge, lf.	4	2	2	0
Daugherty, ss	4	1	1	1
Zacher, 1b.	2	1	1	0
B. Carter, p.	3	1	1	0
Hill, c.	3	0	1	2
Dickerson, 2b.	2	1	1	0
Watson, rf.	3	1	1	1
Mow, sc.	3	1	1	1
A. Carter, cf.	1	0	0	0
James, cf.	2	0	0	0

Merchants Have Won 17 Of 18 Games

The Cape Girardeau Merchants, who will play Sikeston all-stars this Tuesday evening at the athletic field, have won 17 of the 18 games they have played this season, losing only to the Murphysboro, Ill., team 8-7, in nine innings, according to the Merchants' manager, Roy J. Carney.

Cape had beaten the same team three times previously, Carney informed Dr. W. M. Sidwell of the Jaycee athletic committee. The Merchants have played most of the larger cities of Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois.

The first game will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Sikeston's all-star lineup will be:

Pitcher—Jimmy Law or Flossie Williams.
Catcher—Kuehnel or Dace.
First base—Eaton.
Second base—Tandy or Bray.
Third base—Price Marshall.
Shortstop—Ray Bandy.
Left field—Bruce.
Center field—Herb Bandy.
Right field—Shorty Crain.
Short center field—Miller.

The lineup of the Cape Girardeau Merchants:

Catcher—L. Weiss.
Pitcher—E. Birk.
First base—B. Nenninger.
Second base—R. Carney.
Third base—M. Gaines.
Shortstop—E. Mahew.
Left field—H. Rudert.
Center field—W. Leher.
Right field—G. Langston.
Short center field—B. Bauer.

Lancaster, 3b.	3	1	1	0
	30	9	10	5

Company K ..... 000 011 0—2
Jack's Y ..... 170 001 x—9

Umpires—T. Kirby, R. Hudson, R. Potashnick.

Bad Breath May Show You Need This Help!

Bad breath is sometimes due to bad teeth and often due to sluggish bowels.

It offends. And to neglect it may invite a host of constipation's other discomforts: headaches, biliousness, loss of appetite and energy. Don't let constipation slow you down. Take a little spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight. In the morning there's an evacuation that's generally thorough. You feel fine again!

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S principal ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative." It helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. Millions of packages used yearly!

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
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111 E. Center St.

Burial Association Laws Remain Unchanged

Regardless of What Others Say!

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For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
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Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

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Sikeston, Mo.

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Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112A
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. HOWARD A DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg
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DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
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DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
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Sikeston, Mo.

Softball Band Concert Monday

Rain Thursday evening, while not heavy enough to halt the softball games, came at just the time to prevent the pre-game concert of the Sikeston High School band.

Director R. D. Sorrells said the concert will be given during the hour before the games this Monday evening. It will be a march program. Another concert will be given Thursday evening before the games.

Half the proceeds of the soft drink stand at the ball field goes to the band.

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ABLES GARAGE
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666 checks MALARIA in 7 days and relieves COLDS symptoms first day
Liquid, Tablets Salves, Nose Drops
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The simplest way to remove hard and soft corns, sole and heel callouses, etc.
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SEED WHEAT
Early May Variety
$1.00
Yield this year
24.1 bushels
C. Clarence Scott
PHONE 423



GANGWAY

FOR OUR BIGGEST
ATLAS TIRE SPECIAL
OF THE YEAR

IF YOU NEED new tires, just follow the crowds. Everybody in town is talking about our ATLAS tire values. And we have as complete a stock as you'll find anywhere. When you buy new tires from TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS you are not only sure of fresh clean stock, but you are assured of thousands of extra miles of service.

LIMITED TIME ONLY
25% DISCOUNT
On All First Line
ATLAS TIRES
The Tire With a Full Year Written Guarantee

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At Nall's Country Club

Plenty of Parking Space—Modern Cabins.

MODERN DINING ROOM

Cool and Comfortable. Especial attention Given Parties of Any Size.

Hot Barbecue Chicken with your favorite salad 50c
Cold Plate Lunch with your favorite meats 35c
Stuffed Tomato, with Chicken Salad or Ham Salad 25c

SANDWICHES

Country Club Special Sandwich 25c
Sliced Chicken 25c
KENTUCKY CURED HAM 25c
Bacon and Egg 20c
Ham and Egg 20c
Cheese and Ham Combination 20c
Steak 20c
Baked Ham 15c
Chicken Salad 15c
Ham Salad 15c
Pimento Cheese 15c
Bacon and Tomato 15c
Barbecued Pork 15c
Barbecued Ribs 15c
Barbecued Mutton 15c
Lettuce and Tomato 15c
Plain Cheese 10c
Hamburger 10c
Hot Franks 10c
Egg 10c
Hot Fish 10c

THE COLDEST BEER THAT CAN BE SERVED AT

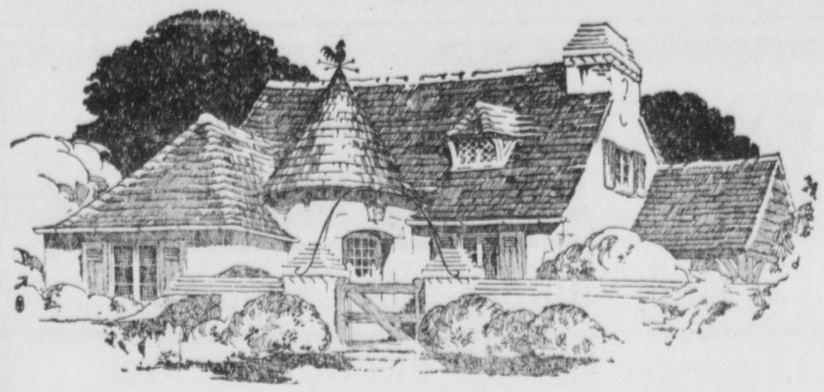
Nall's Country Club

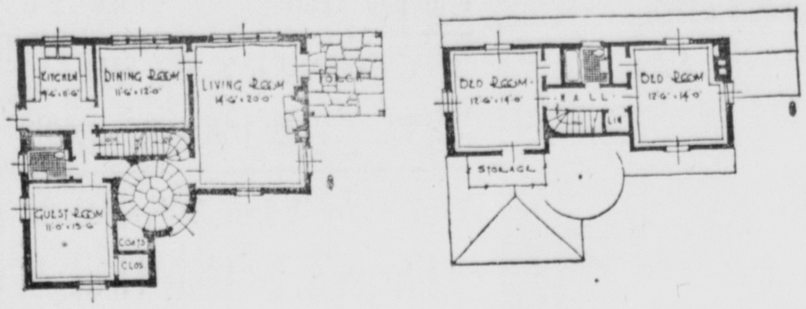
1½ Miles North of Sikeston on 61

WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
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THIS IS Home Improvement Week





House Plan 5-E-26

Inspiration for today's house was furnished by those attractive little farm homes found throughout rural France. While it looks like an expensive home, a close inspection of the working drawings show that there is nothing to make it cost any more than any other house of similar size and dimensions.

The tidy French like to see their homes spick, span and white, so they used lots of whitewash. We can get the same effect by using either stucco or metal lath or common brick painted white. A roof of natural wood shingles will, in time, furnish a pleasing contrasting color.

On the inside there are six well arranged rooms of generous and livable proportions. Because there is a downstairs bedroom, it would be possible to build this home in easy stages, leaving the upstairs to be finished at a later and more convenient time.

With the exception of the dining room, all rooms are corner rooms with cross lighting and ventilation. The living room is open on three sides.

An accurate cost estimate as well as complete architectural details can be obtained only from the working drawings. These may be secured by sending $1.00 to Earl McMillen at 25 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago.

Possibilities Great in Modernizing

Up to 1930, this country was so busy building new homes that no attention was paid to old ones. After a forceful and emphatic collapse of this construction activity, a badly dazed building industry picked itself up, brushed off a little dust and started looking around for something to replace the profitable period just preceding.

The phase chosen for the comeback was modernization. From that point on, home owners were beset with propaganda in the literature, advertising and "before and after" pictures, the purpose being to make you discontented, dissatisfied and thoroughly unhappy with your present abode.

The results were both good and bad. From it all we learned one outstanding fact—that the possibilities for remodeling were unrestricted and no matter how hopelessly ugly the project, if properly handled, an attractive result could be obtained. Unattractive houses, despaired of by owners, were transferred into attractive architectural gems by the magic touch of clever men. Possibilities unseen by the layman were at once discernible to the trained eye of the expert.

This transformation was not always an expensive one. More often than not it was accomplished through some simple action the most modest budget could afford.

Such simple work as replacing an unsightly porch with a modern terrace; a nondescript doorway removed in favor of one of authentic design; rattly, old windows gave way to new ones with divided lights; inexpensive shutters added; bulky, overhanging cornices clipped down; foundations concealed; attractive shingles placed over worn, decayed siding; perhaps a new roof was added with a more interesting pitch to it; hundreds of things done to add to the general attractiveness and livability of the home.

The possibilities for such improvement are limited only by the amount of money available for such work and the experience and ability of the person directing it.

That it pays has been proved beyond doubt, for not only does it add to the life and livability of a home but it does so at much less expense than the cost of a new one.

HOW NOT TO COMMIT MURDER

"Take a cold bath and refrain from committing murder," advises a famous French student of criminology. Cold baths, he says, with a few hours of quiet repose in hot weather, calms people's nerves. When a man's nervous system is relaxed there is not much danger of his committing an unpremeditated crime. In view of this professor's contention, perhaps a time will come when failure to take a morning plunge will constitute premeditation.

ADDITIONAL FIREPLACE POSSIBLE

It is a simple matter to build a chimney on the outside of the house to accommodate a new fireplace for the living room. While there is some saving in the original cost by using concrete block or tile in place of brick, the preference is given the brick, for it affords more reliable protection for the flue.

USE MAPS FOR WALL DECORATION

Why shouldn't an attractively framed map be as interesting for wall decoration as a painting that means little or nothing to the casual observer—particularly some of the newer maps with their gay colors and artistic symbols indicating outstanding points of interest. Their full detail and variegated coloring need careful attention in hanging and framing. The most successful plan is to mount them on wall board or heavy cardboard. Then frame them without glass you may make your choice of two special treatments:

After the map is mounted and thoroughly dried on its board, a thin coat of white shellac and alcohol should be applied. A heavier, better wearing finish is obtained by using glue size. Use size made from white gelatin and dissolve it in hot water, letting it cool before applying. When thoroughly dry give it two coats of damar varnish. These coatings are transparent and so nearly colorless that the map colors will not be changed, only toned down a bit.

YOU CAN BUY—

. . . For amateur painters—house variety, not canvas—a neat little gadget for mixing paint. It clamps on the pail rim, gallon size, and has a paddle which is turned by a crank on the side.

. . . A gas range with a toaster compartment set in the splasher back. The toaster, which can be either gas or electric, toasts two pieces of bread, automatically turning when the door is opened or closed.

. . . Smart looking vanity tables, lavatory mirrors, hanging shelves, towel racks for the bathroom, all in handsome colors and a wide range of designs. It is good to see the bathroom "dolling up" for it's high time that this room be taken from the "stepchild" class.

. . . Reproductions of genuine period furniture in small sizes for youngsters' room which will do much to give them a foundation of good taste in furniture.

DOOR KNOCKER IDEAS

Has your home a door knocker? If it hasn't it should for here is an excellent opportunity to display that touch of individuality which dsitinguishes the outstanding from the commonplace. Let your imagination have free rein and see what develops. There are all sorts available on the market from the dignified glossy brass ones to the modernistic ones in stainless steel or cromium plate. It seems though that it would be interesting to develop one of your own. A clever example is the home owner who mounted four or five heavy iron keys on a six inch ring and used that in place of the conventional knocker. The rust colored keys against the light background of the door were most effective.

SUBSTITUTE BOOK ENDS

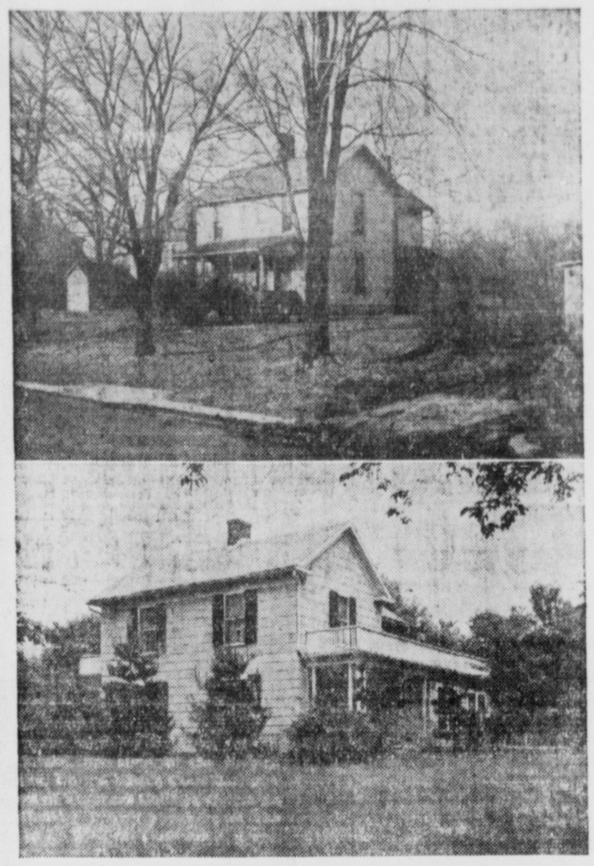
No doubt you would like to have a pair of expensive book ends in antique bronze but do not feel that you can afford them. If such is the case, you may be able to approximate something very close by using as a foundation an inexpensive set in terra cotta or plaster. The use of a little paint will give most effective results. Cover the book ends with two coats of black enamel paint and while the second coat is still wet, spatter a few small brush fulls of green shutter paint. Before drying this will blend off into the black, leaving hardly a trace behind but relieving the monotony of the dead black. With a little experimenting you should be able to accomplish commendable results.

Those repairs your home needs, the new roof, the addition you wish to make, may be had now as a result of the National Housing Act. If interested, see your local banker, contractor, or building supply dealer. Thank you.

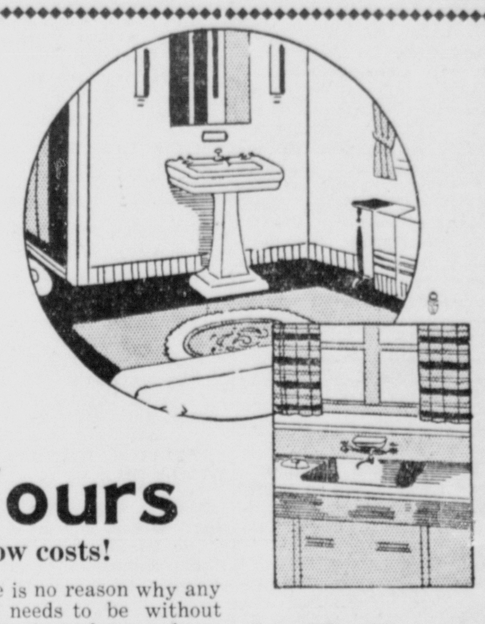
Run-down housing may mean run-down health. Repairs can be made now on easy terms provided by the National Housing Act. See your local banker, contractor, or building material dealer. Thank you.

The Better Housing Program fostered by the Federal Housing Administration, is rapidly getting into full swing. If you are interested in an easy, quick method of financing improvements on your home or business property consult at once a financial institution that has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

It's the Same House!



The building industry, with the cooperation of the Federal Housing Administration, is in the midst of an intensive "Fix Up Your Home" program now which will make possible transformations in the appearance and livability of many homes much in the manner shown in the above illustrations. It seems almost incredible, but the dated Ohio home in the above view was changed into the attractive residence shown below with the aid of an FHA-insured loan.



Yours
at low costs!

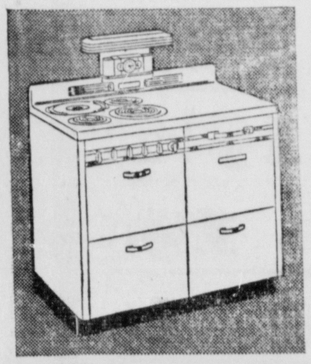
There is no reason why any home needs to be without the beauty and convenience of modern plumbing. We carry a complete line and we are in a position to install at low cost. Free estimates. Phone 225.

L. T. Davey
Plumbing
Contractor

During the visit of England's King and Queen in Washington the following Menu was cooked on a

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC RANGE

CLAM COCKTAIL TERRAPIN
CALF'S HEAD SOUP
CORN BREAD
BONED CAPON
CRANBERRY SAUCE BUTTERED BEETS
PEAS SWEET POTATO CONES
FROZEN CHEESE AND CRESS SALAD
MAPLE AND ALMOND ICE CREAM
WHITE POUND CAKE COFFEE



SALISBURY—*The style and value headliner of Hotpoint's great line of modern electric ranges. Built-to-the-floor . . . full porcelain enamel.*

Investigate THE LOW COST OF ELECTRICITY FOR COOKING

• Today there are two types of ranges—two types of fuel. And most ranges are good. You must make a choice between the *types* of fuel as well as the kind of range. Be Thrifty! Be Modern! Learn about the great strides that have been made by Hotpoint Electric Ranges. Electricity is the last word for cooking. Buy a range that will be modern for years to come.

Come in and learn for yourself how new features, advanced improvements and low electric rates for cooking make Hotpoint the range you will eventually own.

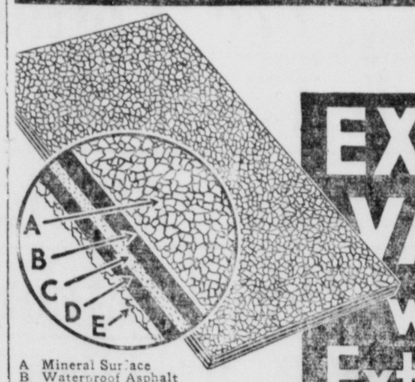
SELECT-A-HEAT CALROD

New 5-Speed Select-A-Heat Calrod gives you a choice of cooking heats from High-Speed to Simmer or Warm with a turn of the switch. Improves cooking methods. Cuts costs.



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A Mineral Surface
B Waterproof Asphalt
C Waterproof Felt
D Waterproof Asphalt
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EXTRA VALUE without Extra Cost

Houses are cooler in summer and warmer in winter when protected by Carey Cork Insulated Shingles, and the attractive colors and unusually heavy body add greatly to the appearance of the building.

Are these superior shingles costly? On the contrary, they are money savers, costing *much* less than ordinary shingles plus the price of separate roof insulation. Let us show samples and quote prices.

Reid Roofing, Siding & Lumber Co.
Reid Building Highway 60 West

Carey
CORK INSULATED SHINGLES

What *IS* this FHA PLAN for BUILDING HOMES?

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

It's really very simple.

We lend you money to build. Just how much depends on your circumstances, but frequently the building lot is sufficient to cover the down payment.

You repay this loan out of your income. The payments are fixed monthly sums, similar to rent. They are based on what you can afford to pay. They cover principal, interest, taxes, and insurance. These convenient payments make you a Home Owner.

(We'll explain the FHA Plan with actual figures any time you care to stop in.)

Powell Insurance Agency
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We Make It Easy For You!

BUILD THAT HOME

NOW!

LOANS UP TO $16,000, PAYABLE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS UP TO 20 YEARS

EXAMPLE: $3,000 single insured mortgage—payable in monthly payments of approximately $30.00, including interest and payment of principal.

Reroof Repaint Repair Now

MODERNIZATION CREDIT LOANS FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS

MULE-HIDE ROOFS

EXAMPLE: Improvement of $300 can be enjoyed while paying only $10.08 a month.

We Want You to Know How Easy It Is

Complete information on how easy it is for you to modernize or own your own home will be cheerfully explained by our representative who will call on you within the next few days.

These men are reliable and you can feel free to discuss your home needs with them fully.

We are happy to offer this service and it places you under no obligation whatsoever.

WE ARRANGE FOR YOU LOW INTEREST EASY PAYMENTS

Sikeston Lumber Co.
Sikeston's Exclusive MULE-HIDE ROOF DEALER
Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

Not a Kick In a Million Feet

California Mat Artist Coming Here

Mike Meroney turns on some added power this week, bringing three big bozos of past performances back again and a new one, an Irishman named Buck O'Neil, California Strong Man.

O'Neal hails from Oakland, Calif. and weighs 188 pounds. He is a stranger to these parts. Facing him will be one not so strange and not so gentle—George Bennett of Salt Lake City. Bennett, 184 pounds, wrestles a great part of the time without consulting his conscience, so he makes little to do over whether his holds are legal or otherwise.

Roaring back into town will be that wild bull from Armenia, Mike Nazerian, 200 pounds. He will wrestle Joe Welch, the Oklahoman who last week tamed Rough Red Roberts here and tamed Bennett here the week before. Bennett in the latter match had substituted for Nazerian because Mike had chewed off a piece of a wrestler's ear the previous night at Nashville and was hailed into justice court. Evidently, he gave the chunk of ear back to its owner, for he is back on the wrestling circuit.

Nazerian is the heaviest man on the card. He weighs 200 pounds and Welch 196.

SPAIN BUYS 250,000 BALES U. S. COTTON

Washington, July 28.—Senator Byrnes of South Carolina said today he understood negotiations were under way to sell an undetermined amount of government-held cotton to Spain on a cash deal.

Reports from Madrid indicated the Spanish Government had tentatively agreed to take 250,000 of the 11,000,000 bales now held by the Commodity Credit Corporation under government loans.

Softball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Highway	8	2	.800
Int'l Shoe	6	4	.600
Dempster's	3	6	.333
North End Gro.	2	7	.222

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Nat'l Guard	8	2	.800
Jack's Y	5	5	.500
Odd Fellows	4	5	.444
Potashnick	2	7	.222

ORGANIZATION LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Millers	9	1	.900
Legion	5	5	.500
Lions	5	5	.500
Jaycees	1	9	.100

SCORES LAST WEEK

All-Stars, 1 Mayfield, Ky., 9.
All-Stars 7, Dexter 3.
Int'l Shoe 5, Highway 4.
Jack's Y 9, Nat'l Guard 2.
Lions 12, Millers 3.
Legion 12, Jaycees 7.

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday, July 31:
Jack's Y vs. Potashnick.
Dempster's vs. Int'l Shoe.
Tuesday, August 1:
Nat'l Guard vs. Odd Fellows.
All-Stars vs. Cape Merchants.
Thursday, August 3:
North End Gro. vs. Highway.
Jack's Y vs. Nat'l Guard.
Friday, August 4:
Lions vs. Legion.
Jaycees vs. Millers.

FRANCIS M. WILSON'S WIDOW DIES AT 66

Kansas City, July 29.—Mrs. Ida E. Wilson, 66 years old, widow of the late Francis M. Wilson, twice Democratic nominee for governor, died Friday after a six weeks' illness. Wilson had his party's nomination in 1928 and 1932. He died just before the 1932 election.

Lions Conquer Millers, Legion Tops Jaycees

The Lions, it seems, are the only ones who can conquer the Millers. They did the feat, the first time that the Flour Grinders have lost in the "ham" league this season, Friday night, 12-3, scoring six runs in the last inning to clinch matters. Batteries were Bowman and Clinton for the Lions, and Moser and Hooker for the Millers.

Breaking a 7-7 tie in the fifth, the Legion scored four in the fifth and another in the sixth to defeat the Jaycees, 12-7. Batteries: Bean and Rabb for the Legion, Hazel and Dameron for the Jaycees.

All-Stars Postpone Game at Mayfield

Because Pitcher Jimmy Law is taking a rest at Hot Springs, Ark., the return game between the Sikeston All-Stars against the Style Marts at Mayfield, Ky., has been postponed, according to Dr. W. M. Sidwell of the softball committee. The game will be played at a later date.

BAPTIST Y. W. A. PLANS SWIMMING PARTY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have a swimming party in the Charleston pool, followed by a picnic supper this (Tuesday) evening. All members are requested to meet at the church at 6:30 and bring a picnic lunch.

SWIMMING PARTY FOR YOUNG BOYS

Mrs. Barney Forrester entertaintained with a swimming party and breakfast Monday morning, complimenting her son on his 6th birth anniversary. The small guests were Bob Scott, John Kendig, Dick Young, Billy Stearns, Ichy Brown, Jimmy Osburn of Dallas, Tex., Sonny Wilkinson, Charles Matthews, John Harper and Tommy Layton.

Seven-year-old Joan Viehl of Los Angeles, has not perfected the technique of drinking from a beer can. Her tongue became stuck in the opening when she tried to drink water from a can. The harder she tried to pull it out, the harder it stuck. Hospital attendants cut the can away.

Shanghai, July 31. — Reports reaching Tsingtao, Shantung Province port, from Tsimo, 40 miles to the north, said 4000 Chinese who had been fighting with the Japanese had mutinied, killed six Japanese officers, captured four other and then joined Chinese national troops 100 miles away.

The Tsingtao-Tsinan Railway was severed by guerrillas twice in the last week, once within 40 miles of Tsingtao.

Increased activity by the Chinese irregulars was ascribed to the withdrawal of many Japanese troops from Shantung Province for transportation to Manchoukuo.

DIAMONDS

Don't buy a Diamond without first looking over my line, Ladies' Diamond Rings from $10.00 up, Wedding Ring Sets 4 Diamonds $13.50, others up to $500.00. Quality and size always as represented.

C. H. YANSON, JEWELER

38 Years in Sikeston **Phone 22**

WHY COOK THIS HOT WEATHER
EAT AT THE PALACE CAFE



FIRST ANNUAL SIKESTON

SWIM MEET

SIKESTON SWIMMING POOL

Wednesday, Aug. 9

Come and compete in this contest in the Crystal Clear water of Sikeston Swimming Pool

GIRL'S SWIM MEET 2:00 P. M.
BOY'S SWIM MEET 7:30 P. M.

Races, Fancy Diving, Comic Diving, Under Water Distance Swim, many other events.

ENTRY FEE—Regular Admisssion to Pool ----------25c

PUBLIC INVITED—See the Best Swimmers in the Sikeston Area compete for Honors and Medals. Sikeston, Cairo, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Charleston, New Madrid and other teams will be here.

REGISTRATION — Registration can be made at any time up to 6 p. m. August 9 at the Sikeston Pool.

PRIZES AND MEDALS FOR EACH DIVISION

GENERAL ADMMISSION 10c

In Case of Rain Meet Will Be On Next Pretty Day

JOHN DOVER, Manager.

KROGER The Complete Food Market

These Prices Good All Week---End Saturday Nite, August 5th

KROGER

SAVE UP TO 10c A POUND

WITH KROGER'S HOT-DATED SPOTLIGHT COFFEE Lb. Bag 15c

3 lb. Bag 39c

Rich, full-bodied flavor. Hot-dating guarantees freshness without the use of expensive containers—that's why you get so fine a coffee at so small a price! Ground to your order!

GUARANTEED—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

FRENCH BRAND 3 lb. pkg. 55c Pound 19c

COUNTRY CLUB Vacuum Pack 2 1-lb. cans 49c

You Can Save 30% With Kroger's C. Club Flour 24 Pound Sack 65c

PEACHES Country Club or Del Monte 2 No. 2½ Cans Case 24 Cans $3.48 29c

2 Pkgs.	Twinkle	and Two Dessert Dishes—all for	15c
	Avondale Mustard, qt. jar		10c
Country Club or Packers	Grape Fruit Juice	4 18 oz. Cans	25c
Standard Pack	PEAS	2 No. 2 Cans	15c
Plain Dill or Kosher Dill	Pickles	101 oz. Jar	29c
Wesco Brand	Soda Crackers	2 pound Box	13c
Kroger's Country Club	CORN FLAKES	3 Large Boxes	25c
HAMS	Country Club—Tender Cured Whole or Half	lb.	25c
BACON	HICKORY SMOKED Whole or Half Slab	lb.	15c
Cheese	Daisy or Longhorn	Pound	17c
Pork Steak or Roast		lb.	17c

COOKIES	Fig Bars.....3 lbs. 25c Asst. Sandwiches...lb. 10c		
Standard Pack	Tomatoes	4 No. 2 Cans	25c
Kroger's Country Club	Apple Sauce	3 No. 2 Cans	25c
Mustard or Tomato Sauce	SARDINES	3 Large Oval Cans	25c
Cider Vinegar	Bulk	Gallon	10c
Kroger's Famous 13-Egg	Angel Food Cake	24-oz. Each	29c
MILK CHOCOLATE	LAYER CAKE	29-oz. Each	29c
Dry Salt Jowls	Square Cut		8c
Cheese	Brick or American 2 Pound Loaf		39c
Cottage Cheese		lb.	10c
PICNIC HAM	Redi-Cooked Ready to Eat		23½c

LARD 3 lbs. 21c 50 lb. Can net **$3.49**

Bologna	Large Pound		12½c
Bacon	Country Club Whole or Half Slab, lb.		16½c
PICNIC HAMS	Tender Cured A Real Buy	lb.	15½c
LARGE GOLDEN	BANANAS	4 Pounds	19c
ORANGES	288 Size Dozen	15c	344 size, each 1c
NEW SWEET POTATOES		lb.	5c
360 Size	Lemons	doz.	25c
California Peaches		lb.	5c
New Cabbage		lb.	2c

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BUY any Kroger item, LIKE it as well or better, OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace it FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.